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TEN CENTS A WEEL

FILIPINOS' SEDITION FRUSTRATED

General Warning Sent to Army That 10,000 Men Were

READY FOR A CON-CERTED ATTACK THURSDAY

SOLDIERS USED CHAIRS

As Weapons and Routed the Natives, Injuring Many-Uprising Lacked Organization and Leaders, and Resulted From Propaganda of Man Banished to Hong Kong.

Manila, Dec. 26.—Eight Filipinos have been arrested on the charge of sedition as a result of an abortive uprising in Manila and its environs on Thursday night. Further arrests are probable.

From army sources it is learned that a general warning was sent to all officers on Thursday afternoon, stating that fully 10,000 Filipinos in Manila alone were ready for a con-certed attack on Fort Santiago, the Cuartel Espana, the Cuartel Infanteria, and the medical depot. The military units were immediately prepared and a street patrol was started

Constabularly agents who members of the secret societies, disclosed the plans for an uprising, thus enabling a force of constabulary and police to disperse gatherings at Bagumbayan, Paco and Navotis, near Malabon. At Caloocan a squad of American sailors seized chairs when a force of Filipinos aprroaced a dance hall in which they were gathered, and using the chairs as weapons, routed the Filipines of

brate the holiday.

tions are lacking.

the military authorities.

charge of affairs, pending Mr. Har-lopen headquarters and to conduct

The foreign chamber of comlaw, imposing additional taxes. The Charles J. Howard, with each side measure was introduced on the eve confidently claiming victory. of the Christmas recess and was passed without discussion, and also. it is stated, without giving the merchants an opportunity to express their opinions regarding it. Repres their opinions regarding it. Representations from the chamber of commerce regarding the new law, it is announced, are to go today to Secretary of War Garrison asking him to secure President Wilson's intervention in the matter.

NO SERIOUS TROUBLE IS APPREHENDED

AT WASHINGTON [ASROCIATED PRESS TELTGRAM!

advices today from Manila, inclined total of fourteen bombs rising there was not serious. Earlier others wounded. in the week Governor-General Har- Several houses in Vancy

This is the hospital staff of the hospital established by the Duchess of Westminster at Le Touquet in France. nounced the best war hospital the British army knows in France. The duchess is shown in the first row, the third

FOR SPEAKER OF THE NEXT OBIO HOUSE HAS FIVE CANDIDATES.

Who Have Opened Up Headquarters Begun Campaign. Two in Senate.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus; Dec. 26 .- Five candi-

whom quite a number were injured. Ohlo house of representatives és- + best officer the Salvation Army + busy from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. deliv-The rising was evidently poorly or- tablished headquarters in Columbus + has had stationed in Newark + ering baskets. Through a careful ganized and lacked leaders. It was composed for the most part of per-today and gave first hand evidence known business man Saturday that no family received two baskets. Straining Mayor Keller 'from disspeaking of the relief work be- The Army officials and the Elk's charging Civil Service Commission-Artemio Ricarte, a revolutionary, afternoon, will be the occasion for a + ing done in the city. "He uses - committee co-operated in the work who conducts a continual propagan- spirited contest. Several of the as- + better judgment in investigat- in order to avoid the possibility of da from Hong Kong to which place pirats for the speakership and for + ing requests for help and in few duplicating the gifts. he was banished by the American the presidency pro-tem of the senate cases does he allow the charity in addition to the authorities some time ago. Ricarte, have established headquarters at + of his donors to be abused. + thus provided, the Salvation Army the report of the state commissioners it is stated, advised that the anti- leading hotels and incoming mem- + He makes a personal investiga- + gave a Christmas dinner to 200 men, after investigating local conditions. American attempt be made on bers of the assembly are being bom- + tion of the cases and when he + women and children, in the army William E. Cordill, third member of Christmas eve, when the American barded from many sides. While the + puts his "o. k." on a request + hall at Fourth and Church streets. the commission whose removal also officers would be expected to cele-interest in the house fight is para- for help, you can depend upon Fully 175 children were seated at was recommended, is not a party to mount, the senate fight is receiving - it that the applicant is worthy. the tables and a large number of the injunction suits started Christ-Reports from the provinces tell of its share of attention. Minor fights . He should have even more sup- homeless men who were found in the mas day. minor risings and occasional vio- in both houses are being temporarily + port in his work than he is getlence, but details from these sec-overshadowed by the speakership and + ting. the presidency pro-tem contests.

The situation today, from all ap- The speakership arrivals at noon pearances, and according to official today were W. O. Jackson of Clark statements, is well under control of county, C. D. Canover of Champaign, Charles D. Brown of Union, C. B. Governor General Francis Burton Smith of Morgan, and Charles A. Harrison happens to be away on an White of Columbiana.

official visit, and Winfred T. Denni- Republican State Chairman Edwin son, secretary of the interior, is in Jones also was planning today to from there his canvass in favor of Conover for speaker of the house merce, supported by the Filipino and in favor of Senator J. A. Moore body, has issued a public protest for majority leader in the senate. against the legislature's adoption of The senate contest today was still amendments to the internal revenue between Senator Moore and Senator

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! the insular bureau of the war de- Zeppelin airship flew ever that city a sensation in political circles throughpartment in the absence of official cardy this morning and dropped a

rison reported that he could find no slightly damaged. Lut none of the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.) public buildings was injured.

Woman's Skull Crushed by Being Thrown from a Sleigh At Brownsville Christmas Day | ing election | Interest |

(Special to the Advocate) Brownsville, O., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Sarah J. Orr. 67, of Bowling Green township, 214 miles south of this village, while sleigh-riding with her son, Otto, was instantly killed, Christmas afternoon, when the horses they were driving frightened at a passing sleigh, and whirled about throwing Mrs. Orr to the ground, her head striking a pest and crushing her skull. They were out for a pleasure ride, and the accident occurred while driving through this city.

Mrs. Drr nas the widow of Samuel M. Orr, who died cleven years ago. She is survived by one son, Otto, at home, and one deughter. Mrs. Murray Bowser of Brownsyille. Funeral services will be held at Shelley | Albert Harkness, a driver and tender, d George Woodall, a sa the ter church on Monday afternoon, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Joseph Kelly, a bartender, were the (Contract on Page 7, Col. 7)

Sweet Charity Made Many Happy On Xmas; Poor Are Still With Us

ark who otherwise would have had ing. heads of families.

provided with baskets of food suffi- the city. cient to last several days. These baskets were distributed by the Loca!

Thursday afternoon, the Elks distributed more than 200 ADJT. WATKINS. - baskets and on Christmas day the Salvation Army delivered more than

a splendid dinner at the same time.

sible many happy families in New-the tables and assisted in the serv- in the papers Christmas morning. little Christmas cheer this year be- The tables were decorated with cause of the non-employment of the red candles and holly. The hall was brightened by sprays of holly and

> The menu consisted of soup, roast (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

46 Men Arrested at Terre Haute," **Charged With Election Frauds** Causes Sensation In Indiana

Indianapolis. Ind., Dec. 26. - The ties this morning. arrests of forty-six men at Terre Haute late last night, who were indictthan one bundred.

United States District Attorney Frank C. Daly, who conducted the Mayor D W Roberts went to the ofpury said today be would take up at to state whether they had been sumonce the Indian ipelis election cases mone 1. Warshal Storen would make abere it is expected that frauds were no statem of committed at the November election | City India Thomas Smith, John

United States courts have in isd - bond mse a United states, senitor, and ed or hid. member of concress very elected. "Marshalls too lost general election. The to tex netterk our more or

rests had been made of Terre Harr Sylvester Derine Shea, county sheriff, and City life. To Judge Thoma C. Ength, amount i salconic commutatily listofy tripled Satisfof the Marshel Storen ind his de its sir an T Sina we released indire \$10,000 effects

lifrst to be brought in by the depu-

The men last night arrested are 16 of the more than 100 men indicted as the result of the federal grand ed by the federal grand jury here De- jury's investigation into the Terra Paris, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch re-comber 23, charged with conspiracy to Haute election of November 3, 1914. Washington, Dec. 26.—Officials of ceived here from Nancy says that a violate the election laws, has created The first of the more prominent mer to be taken in was County Sheriff Dennie Shea, who voluntarily surrendered. At noon he had not furnto the view that the reported up. Two persons were killed and two Preich to follow today, and it was said ished word, which was fixed by that the number night reach more United state. Marshal Mark Storen at \$10 994.

Circuit Judge Eti H. Redwan and intestization before the federal grand fice of Marshal Storen, but declined

Evansville may also come in for an M. Masselink city scaler of weights investigation as complaints have been and measure and a member of the filed with the district attorney allog- Inct to star re, and Maurice Walsh ing election (rands at the November county scaler, also surrendered Mass leolink was to first to no released or

ion in the proposed intestigation bearing in all fifteen men had been art at instability cone to the before noon intenim ensted: to Americ das were liam Dovie, broth r o

ale, acting thick of no Jun and Nick Burron r- in the foreign wiction traffer Miller, a liveryfrom Joseph K Bort, a bar-3 2700/

GRANTED RESTRAINING TOLEDO MAYOR FROM DISMISSING

In Accordance With a Recommendation to Him I rom the State Commission.

"Adjutant Watkins is the + 175 more. An automobile was kept of the Common Pleas court took the charging Civil Service Commissioners Paine and McMahon, as he had planned to do Saturday morning. In addition to the family dinners Their dismissal was recommended i

This action was taken by Judge Johnson at the request of Commis-Adjutant Watkins and his wife, sioners Paine and McMahon. They work by Mrs. Virginia Allen and Mayor Keller's statement that he The open hearted generosity of Mrs. Margaret Browne of the Episco- would discharge the men after a Newark people in general, made pos- pal church. These ladies decorated perfunctory hearing today appeared

> WEEK'S CLEARING HOUSE. (ASSOCIATED PREUS TELEGRAM)

New York, Dec. 26.—The state Nearly five hundred families were evergreen, donated by the florists of ment of the actual condition of clear ing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$117.121,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$8,176,780 from last week.

20 MEN SAVED FROM SUICIDE BY PLAN OF A CHICAGO CORONER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Dec. 26.—More than 20 men have been saved from suicide by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman's plan of placing on coroners' juries only there who are in need, it was learned today from a report on the scheme since it was put in effect on Sept. 1. In three months, 7320 men who were out of employment sat on juries and collected \$7320 in fees The line of applicants at the coron ers' office some days contains 300, "The distress relieved is not alone finencial," commented the repor-

made by the public safety commission. "Nore than 20 men who were discouraged, desperate and admitted they were on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury, were saved by the plan. The sight of the remains of those who had killed themclives and the grief of relatives at the inquests banished from the minds of those downhearted souls, all thought of self-destruction."

RUSSIA CEDES AN ISLAND TO JAPAN

Washington, Bor 26 The Japanese embassi togas received of ficial alvices from Tokio that Russia has ced 4 to Japan its half of the Island Sakhalin for some heavy pard of her home. The wind blew McConnell. custodian of the zine. The island one officially finea progress of the of som until september 160%. The conthern half we coded to Jaian by clething was a mass of flames. Her the Church of the Blessed Socrathe terms of the treaty of Ports- cries brought her neighbors to her ment, and burial will take place in

Military Activity Did Not Cease but There Was Nev~ ertheless No Decisive Action Reported from Either the Western Or Eastern Fronts In the Official Communications Issued Today **VON HINDENBURG STILL**

Christmas Saw

No Truce With

Fighting Foes

HOLDS GRIP ON VISTULA

With Characteristic Bull Dog Tenacity, While the Austrian Army is Making Heroic Effort to Strike Down the Valley of Nida In the Direction of Carnow—Reported That Turkish Authorities Refused to Allow French and English Citizens to Leave Tripoli On An American Ship Until a United States Cruiser Threatened Bombardment.

keeps his bull dog grip on the Vis-London, Dec. 26.—Christmas has man commander in the east, still come and gone without a truce on tula and seems to be making his the part of any of the warring na- present movement towards Warsaw tions of Europe. While there has from Thorn which is northwest of been no cessation of military activ- the Polish capital in the province of ity, nevertheless no decisive action West Prussia. has occurred along either of the great battle fronts.

cent news was supplied by an aerial the claim that the Germans have duel between a German air craft taken some British trenches. The and two English biplanes over the French on their side again claim the thousand people. The German escaped. From Petrograd comes news that the Russians have resumed the offensive at several points in Poland, authorities to permit the departure and that they have captured no fewer than 11,000 prisoners.

To offset this, however, Berlin reports inactivity along the Polish American merchant ship under con front. An Austrian army is still making a courageous effort to strike fusal is said to have resulted in a down the valley of the Nida in the attack by a Turkish crowd on th direction of Carnow. British observers are of the opinion that this movement will be too late, if it is a fact that the Austro-German attacks in the center has really received its bardment. The cruiser subsequently

reported check.

On the western battle line Paris reports slight progress from Nieu-

A spectacular element of the re- port, while Berlin balances this with This occurred Christmas capture of a trench near Puissaleine was witnessed by several which they held in spite of several counter attacks. From Athens comes an incomplete

report of the refusal of the Turkish from Tripoli in Syria of the British and French consuls and a number of British and French citizens on a voy of an American cruiser. This re crew of the merchantman while the sailors were embarking some French men. This attack ceased, however when the warship threatened a bomescorted this vessel to Dedeagatch,

ABSURD, SAYS

SILLIMAN OF

CIRCULATED THAT HE ACCEPT-

ED 500,000 PESOS TO GET

HTURBIDE'S RELEASE.

Bryan Took Personal Interest in the

Case—Americans Advised to

Shun Mexico.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Consul Silliman at Mexico City re

ported today that General Palafox

minister of agriculture in the cabinet

of Provisional President Gutlerriez

had issued a statement charging that

he. (Silliman). Special Agent Leon

Canova, and others had accepted a

bribe of 500.000 pesos to effect the

release of Former Governor Itur-

said to have been eager to see ltur-

bide held. The latter was com-

mander of the federal district dur-

mg the brief administration of Pro-

mained after his colleagues had fled

President **Garbajal, but re**

Palafox, an adherent of Zapata, is

Washington, Dec. 26.—American

BRIBE STORY

General von Hindenburg, the Ger- north of the Dardanelles in Turkey.

BRYAN DENIES ANY AUTHORITY

FROM DEPARTMENT TO DIS-SUADE GERMANS FROM COL-LECTING WAR LEVY.

Which Had Been Earlier Placed Upon Brussels by the Vic-

torious Teutons.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, Dec. 26.—"German proclamations announcing a levy of 500. 000.000 francs (\$100,000,000) indemnity at Brussels have been pasted over." says the Journal and the report is current that the measure was withdrawn by the German government as the result of representations by the American secretary of state, William J. Bryan, through Minister Brand Whitlock, pointing out that the tax was in violation of The Hague convention.

"It is announced that the Germans have imposed a tax of 25 francs on all unmarried persons over 27 years of age in Brussels."

WHITLOCK'S ACT MAY BE PERSONAL

AND NOT OFFICIAL. Washington, Dec. 26 -- Secretary

and took an active part in keeping order after the Carranza forces withdrew and the Zapata forces entered. Secretary Bryan, admiring Itur-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Terrible Burns Are Fatal to Mrs. Mary McConnell, Aged 60; Dress Ignited from a Bonfire

Mrs. Mary McConnell, 60 years Hener part of the body had been

Christmas day. The accident happened about 3 one of the flaming sheets, under her . The funeral services will be helf skot and in an instant her flims; on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at

old, was fatally burned on Thurs- burned. Drs. D. M. Smith and J. R. day afternoon at her home at the McClure were called and the hurus wrace of Dracy avenue and Tus- diessed, but she continued to suffer carawas street, death relieving her greatly and no hope was held for crible suffering on the afternoon of her recovery. Death came on Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The deceased is sucrited by tw relock, when Mrs. McConnell was en- | daughters, Mrs. Albert O'Nelli | and gaged in burning some papers in the Mrs. John Allen, and one son. Jam

assistance, but not before the entire Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mob Frenzy Convicted Frank Who Is Condemned to Death

to write several. "Then Frank pull- "lookout" for Frank on former occaed out a nice little roll of greenbacks sions, and said: 'Here is two hundred del Thi said: You go down there in the to be at the rictory on that holiday basement and you take a lor of trash when be had no business there. and burn that package that s in front of the furnace, and I told him I asture student of the law, for no shut. That's all right, and Mr eafes.

Frank folded his hands and look:

[It would take an entire issue of I have wealthy people in Brocklyn, and he said. Don't you worry about this thing you just come back to if you get caught I will get you get on bond and send you away, and he said: 'Can you come back this even-

Conley went over to a beer sploor across the street and took the eigerettes out of the box, and found there with the time Frank swore she i silver quarters in the cigarette box "and I looked at the clock and it said twenty minutes to 'wo." Wher he got home he sent for some sousage and cooked it and laid down and went to sleep, and didn't leave ten min ites after twelve. She, too the house but for a moment until Monday morning.

On the 18th of May, over three weeks after the murder. Conley weconfronted with the evidence that h could write. He then admitted that he could write, but denied being the author of the notes; gave a circum stantial account of his doings on the day of the murder, saying he had spent the morning on Peters street in a section of Atlanta devoted to negro trade. He said he had bougha half pint of whiskey from a negro walking along Peters street at elever o'clock that morning. He insisted that he was not at the pencil factory on Saturday. Six days later he had left at two minutes after twelve. admitted that on Friday afternoon prior to the murder he had written one of the notes and that Frank hawritten the other. He also said that Frank had given him the box of cigarettes, with the money in it. as told by him on the trial; that Frank had at the time asked him if he knew the night watchman, and if he ever saw him in the basement and that Frank had said he would see that Conley got some money a little

Frank got Conley to write one of the for Frank's belief that he might hang, but he didn't think so becaushe had "wealthy people in Brooklyn." Frank therefore, as Conley intended in his imaginative negro way to imply, meant to murder Mary Phagan on the following day; that he probably intended to put the crime on the night watchman by means of the notes, and at least the he contemplated escape from the ishment for some crime the punishment for which was death by hanging. The police therefore pointed out to him as they admitted afterward, that this would not do—it showed premeditation, and it was impossible that Frank could have premeditated the murder.

Four days later Conley made another affidavit. He said this was to be his last statement, and had made up his mind to tell the "whole truth": that the reason he said before that he had seen Frank at the factory on Friday and had written one of the notes for him was that he "might not be accused of knowing anything of this murder, for 1 thought that if I put myself ther on Saturday they might accuse me of having a hand in it."

Conley added to the former affidavit the incident of the wardrobe then, or he would be contribute as told at the trial, in order to add to the mystery and to show or Frank's part guilty fear.

police announced at the time then would not take a ferture. Contex added that when he went up to the ton of the stairs. Frank told him h had struck a bittle zirl and that she was back in the metal room.

The police were now satisfied Conley had finally fortid the body The conviction of Fr nk wis now as sured. Couley had never seen Mar-Phagan dead until May 29, approximately a month after the nurder He never saw her alive on the dirof the nurder until he took the wr mess stand.

Conley's final affidas a represened Frank as taking this trifficz, iresponsible negro into his cordilenwithout the slightest from we. Conlev hadn't seen Mary Phog, n go n, stairs, and vet Frank, in ord - and ly to have Conley's help in tarrier in body down on the elevator share his secret with Conley Confer there fore testified at the trial to a lie Frank "whistled" him upstairs, b asked him if he had seen two gol-

Frank then gave Conley a box of teers "Yes, and I saw only on eigarettes and told him he could come down." Conley therefore knew keep them. He asked Conley a there was one of the girls missing Conley could write, and Couley sai! and Frank, of necessity, had to take "Yes, sir, a little bit," and then hen into his confidence. The other Frank dictated the "marder notes important addition Con'ey added on At first they didn't suit, and he had the trial was that he had acted as a

This story of "watching" was the lars, and I took the money and he explanation of how Conley happened

was afraid to go down there by myself. He looked at me then kind of
frightened and he said: 'Let me see'
could not otherwise have known
that this story would give him the
excuse for telling on the witness that money, and he took the money stand disgusting, poisonous, preju and put it back in his pocket, and it stand disgusting, poisonous, preju said; 'Is this the way you do things' of the streets the clubs, and the and he said: 'You keep your mouth of the streets, the clubs, and the

up and said. Why should I hang. Collier's to detail. Conley's admitted hes on the stand.

I shall undertake to show verbruffy: First, the absurdity of Cor-Ty's stery, a cond the admitted facts work Monday like you den't know anything, and keep your mouth shat which controlled it. third, the convincing evidence izainst Conley in heient in the Marder Notes

Mary Phasan left her home at about ing and do it? and I said: Yes that fifteen minutes to twelve on that I was coming to get my money. Saturday. She caught a car at 11 50 Well, if you are coming back, he work which we due to arrive, and said "let me know, and I will take which according to the conductor and those things (meaning the note motornan did arrive at the point that Conley had written at Francis View of he is said to have left in a dictation) and put them down with 12 07 1-2. She could not have arrive the body'; and I said: 'All right 1 at the pencil factory by any possibilities. will be back in about forty min- ity before 12:12. Various with set swore that it took them five minute to walk the distance between the point whose she alighted from the rned

> Monteen Stover, whom Conley sat ollowed Mary Phasan up the stairs swore she got to the office at exact' five minutes after twelve, and left a had come for her pay. She did no see Conley at the foot of the stairs though he saw her. He was hidin 'so Mr. Darley wouldn't see him." be cause Frank had told him he said, no to let Darley see him, and that 'ex plained" why Conley was in bidin and why nobody had seen him tha day. Monteen Stover's testimony con radicted Frank, who swore he ha not been out of his office between and 12.20 poon. Frank said it we possible that ne had stepped out of he office for a moment in the perform ance of some routine which woul not ordinarily have impressed itse! on his mind. Frank's stenographe

If Conley's story is true, the: Mary Phagan arrived between tw minutes after twelve and five min utes after twelve, gave her number to Frank, received her pay envelopfrom the cash box, went back to the metal room with Frank, screamed out before Monteen Stover arrivedall in the space of three minutes. While Monteen Stover was there Frank was stangling her back in the metal room, 150 feet away, and wa back in his office before twenty min This affidavit shows that on Friday afternoon prior to the murder then seen sitting in his office at vork at his desk in the factory notes; he inquired about the base Oning staved five minutes, and ment, and asked if Conley knew the Frank shoved no slightest trace of watchman, and mysteriously inti- nervousness. Five minutes afte mated that there was some reason Quinn left Mrs. White the wife one of the man at work on the fourth floor, also saw Frank in the oute: office as she went upstairs.

When Corlay reported to Fran that the _ul was dead, this mehave been a pie o of remarkable news to the man who had strangled her with a rope an hour bof 1. Perhaps Frank was not sure that sh was dead, lecause Contey swore h had another rope in his hands, reads perhaps to use in case the rop around the cirl's neck should fail although how a man bent on com pleting such deperate, cold-blooded work should be nervously "shivering bands" (with a tope in one hand) is not just of ir to anyone of aver age intelligence

as she were a stairs to the fourth floor. At about ten minutes to one this lady and ber husband and ar other man saw Frank on the Fourt! door, who told them that he wa round to have and would have to lock up the factor. The tho that fold Frank for would not brough with C in work before b rot back from 1.5cb, and to wanted to go before he go b. from Inn't she wente have to

to it her in the factors that If ready to go extent to the on h hat and coat. Mrs. White I is a In the next affidavit, for which the was at a furniture store to min. from the factors at one or it. In had followed after Frank deep the starwas and san him on the si and floor writing at a G <

inter office on the party These witnesses are not dish to so that when Conley returned tothe metal room and told Frank to Mary Phagan was dead, he nost have een talking to Frank's double of is ghost, because Frank, according o briself and three other whitthesses, was upstairs on it's

with finor getting ready to leave he factors for lunch. He did leave 1.1 o'clock and was home at twent in the past one. A dozen witnesses The on his way home, at his its and on his way back to the the Center said when he left the cors it about half past one be-

if Frank ther The state misisted that Mark "agan eas a "nexed before Mor can Stover can a to the factory of "2 o" Put Mary Procan according a til red of the state a withouse, was must full in the street car several bloc s away be earned to

HOW RESINOL CLEARS AWAY UGLY PIMPLES

costs so little, too, that anyone whose face is distigured by these pests is foolish to keep on with useless cosmetics, or complicated "beauty treatments." See how simply it is done:

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 late as seven tamnites after twelve. At about twenty minutes after one Frank had said to Conley: "My God These two wome: lettes to the east of Lens at Boiswere in Frank's office that day, but selle, northeast of Albert, and at hey were there, not at twenty minminutes to twelve. Six white wit sy are to this time-and Frank was at his desk, not dictating Partler Nores" to Confey, or paying am 5210 to burn the body of Mary accent but attending to his legit

mate business. Conley knew from new-paper reports of the cor ner's inquest that these had called. but his bra n was not able o grasp the tiurs element (Continued Monday.)

Keep It Handy for Kacumatism. No use to squirm and wince and ry to wear our your Rheumatism will wear you ont instead. Appl. ome Sloan's Liniment. Need no no it in--just let it penetrate al brough the affected parts, relieve the oreness and draw the pain. You ge se at once and teel so much bette on want to go right out and tel ther sufferers about Slean's. bottle of Slean's Liniment for 2. ents of any druggist and have it it ne house-against Colds. Sore and swollen Joints. Lumbago. Sciatic. and like allments. Your money bac f not satis ed. but it does give al nost instant relief. Buy a bottle to



is not an old-time doctor, but and tremble, and rubbing his treats with up-to-date special remeishing results of the most satisfactory and pleasing nature. Lates: A Vrs. While had spoken to Frank medical and surgical scientific methods in vogue in Europe and New York City. Salvarsan and Necalvarsan administered, followed la Wassermann tests.

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Read the Wants tonight.

French Report Moderation In Artillery Fire

AS A HEAVY FOG HAS MADE OPERATIONS IN THE WEST ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE,

erong German Attacks Were Repulsed at Several Points, Quiet at Others.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris. Dec 26 .- The official anconnectment given out by the French war office th's afternoon relates that fog in the north las interferred with the operations in Flanders. Counter attacks on the part of the Germans have been repulsed at a number of points. There was artillery fighting near the sea and at Perthes. Progress was made also in upper Alsace on Christmas day. The text of the communication follows: "There have been moderate ex-

hanges on the front nom the sea to he Lys. On the Lys uself a heavy fog has made operations impossible. "Between the Lys and the Oise we have repulsed several counter at-Libons to the west of Chaulnes, after one, but at twenty-five where a trench captured from the enemy was lost, and then recaptured by us after a spirited engagement.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne, reports from this locality declare that during the day of December 24 a very strong German attack was repulsed at Chivy to the northeast of Soupir.

"In the region of l'erthes our arillery silenced the batteries of the enemy which were bombarding the reuches recently occupied by our troops Two strong German counterittacks were repulsed during the lights of December 24 and 25.

"Yesterday. December 25, a furher counter-attack of particular severity, delivered on a front of 500 yards, with important bodies f troops, was completely checked. "In the Argonne and between the leuse and the Moselel there is nothng to report.

"In upper Alsace, December 25 as marked by perceptible progress in front of Cernay. We reached the utskirts of the forest on the hills to the west of the town, and here we held our positions in spite of sevral counter-attacks. We occupy dso the outskirts of Aspach, the calley and the heights which dominate Aspach on the west.

"Russia-The Germans who sucreeded in forcing their way across the Bzura river to the south of sechaczew were driven back after having suffered considerable losses. all the German attacks on Bolimow resulted in failure in the region of nowledz, on the Pilica river, and to he south of this locality, stubborn ghting continues along the entire ourse of the Nida river and to the outh of the Vistula the fighting is going on under conditions favorable for the Russians.

ABSURD

(Continued from Page 1.) bide's personal courage, in preferring to maintain order in the city rather than make his own escape, took a personal interest in the case and identical representations were made to both Gutierrez and Villa to teports from Mexico City say Palaresting him if he were caught enroute to El Paso.

Mr. Silliman in his report dismissed the story of the bribe as absurd. Mexico City has issued a decree exalidation of mining titles, according ed. to a Mexico City dispatch today to

the state department. A message dated noon, Dec. 24 dies which quickly produce aston- from Eagle Pass, says the "situation remains unchanged at Piedras Ne-

> A mail report from the American vice consul at Ensenada, lower California, states that "while there has been some political disturbances of late, conditions in general are improving and the district is quiet." He adds that the bitter feeling against Americans, which was noticeable last spring apparently has disappeared. and that 175 or 200 Americans are now in the district.

In that connection, however, the date department announced that it go there on their own responsibiled to Relgium.

The Carranza agency here aucounced a ccipt of the following situation. Nevertheless great intermessage from General Carranza's ceretary at Vera Cruz:

"Ceneral Villareal at Monterey, in orms us that he recently had a concremes at Saltillo with General Al-17 7, the Cutterrez governor of the state of San Luis Potoisi, who in fariaed him that Eulalio Gutierrez had sent him to inform Villareal that be had demanded from Villa that he chiminate himself from political ac tivity, but that Villa had not com phed and that Gutjerrez was dispos I to eproil himself and his troops Give a, any under the banner of the to the fiand the plan of Guadal

> RETURING FROM THE RANGE OF ARTHLERY

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Naco, Ariz., Dec. 26. -Governor Masterera with his Villa forces be the white n terms today out of range of gaptas games of the Carranga garrison at the array of a tern Bliss, commanding the De-United States forces here, show that the Villa forces have removed their machine guns, alandoned their front trenches and are preparing to retire jest-also nugrammatically.

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to the main Maytorena camp, eleven kilometers from Naco. This movement is in fulfillment

of a statement made Thursday by Maytorena to Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, who is negotiating for a cessation of Mexican warfare along the internationa boundary.

(Continued from Page 1. secure his release. Iturbide now is Bryan reiterated today that if Brand on his way to the United States but Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, had taken any action to disfox announced his intention of ar- suade the German military authorities from collecting a war levy on Brussels, he had been acting entirely in a personal and unofficial capacity and without any instructions The provisional government in from the American government. The secretary said he had no information lending to March 31, the time for re- that Mr. Whitlock had been concern-

> GERMANY MAY BE INTENDING SOON TO TAKE OVER BELGIUM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Dec. 26.-The British

authoraties have been advised of Germany's notification to neutral governments that it will no longer recognize the exequators crediting their consuls to Belgium. This action has created some sur-

prise in England, where it is regarded as a preliminary step to the official taking over of Belgium by the Germans. The result of this action probably would be the refusal to recognize Brand Whitlock, the American minister at Brussels or the does not advise Americans to re- Marquis of Villa Lobar, the Spanurn to Mexico and those who do so ish minister of diplomatists accredit-

W. H. Page, the American ambassador here is without advice in the est is manifested in London as to the probable action of the American government if Germany grants only provisional recognition to neutral consuls.

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Charity Bodies to Unite In Movement to Aid Humanity

The following letter has been prepared and will be mailed late today to all organizations in the city interested in charity work. If any such organization does not receive the letter, it is an unintentional oversight, as an effort has been made to reach every organization. All organizations interested are expected to send representatives. The letter follows:

"A meeting will be held in the council chamber, city building, Fourth and Main streets, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of uniting all organizations in the city doing charity work. "Your organization is requested to send a representative to this

meeting with full authority to assist in perfecting an organization that will systematically conduct such work. The need of such an organization has been apparent for several rears and the conditions now are such that the need is greater than ever. It was the sentiment of the public meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 15. that such organization should be non-sectarian.

"Respectfully,

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Sunday Services at Newark Churches

Inn." Junior C. E. 2:30. Senior C.

E. 6:00. Come be on time. Preach-

ing, afternoon and evening.

Woodside Presbyterian,

Greene goes to Fairmont, 6:15

Central Church of Christ.

W. D. Ward, pastor. Early morn-

ng conference, for prayer and study,

at 8:45, which no teacher or officer

can afford to miss. Bible school and

9:15. Come on time, and stay through to the end. Junior C. E.

meeting at 2:30. Senior Endeavor

are cordially invited. Evening wor-

Frank Mayer, one of our own boys.

now a senior in Hiram College, will

deliver an oration entitled: "The

will also deliver a short sermon on

"The Meaning of a Year." The meet-

ing will last no longer than usual. A

hearty welcome to all. Special music

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10:45

Postlude-Organ and Brass.

Bible school, 9:30, Dr. A.

superintendent.

preaching by Rev. J. T. McClelland

of Newark. 7 p. m. the choir direct-

ed by Mr. Frank Reynolds will ren-

special Christmas music, in place of

the regular preaching service. Everyone is welcome to all services

First Congregational.

Henshaw. Sunday school at 9:39. An

entertainment will be given by the

Junior classes. Also a treat will be

given to all the members of the Sun-

day school. All come and hear the

young ones recite and sing. Preach-

ing at 10:30. Subject. "The Scarlet Cord in the Message." C. E. at 6 p.

m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject.

'The Scarlet Cord in The Home,'

Praver meeting Wednesday evening

East Main Street M. E.

a. m. Mrs. Doctor West of Lucknow.

India, will speak, everybody ought

worth league at 6 p. m. Junior

league at 6 p. m. At 7 the choir will

'The Prince of Peace" with a short

talk by the pastor. Praver meeting

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Chas.

Holy Trinity. Evangelical Lutheran church: Cor-

ner West Main and Williams streets.

The Rev. Raymond A. Honk, pas-tor: residence, 534 West Main

mon. "The Birth of the Savior."

catechism class Tuesday at 3:15 p.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject: "Chris-

tian Science" Golden (ext: Isaiah

TA-T "Incline your ear, and come

unto me- hear, and your soul shall

live and I will make an everlasting

coverant with you, even the sure recreies of Pavid " Sunday school at

1-45 a m Wednesday evening ment-

ing at 7 no. Roading room No. 500

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at 7:15. All are welcome.

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Trinity.

North Fourth street, Pastor G.

Coming of the King-Mrs. Frank

At Plymouth church, Frank Rey-

Hughes, the assistant.

nolds organist and director.

Violin Solo-Miss Dilts.

Star.

Gifts of God." Public welcome.

Trinity Church,

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. ing 7:00. The evangelistic services Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Sunday will be discontinued for a short after Christmas. Holy communion, time. The services of the past few 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. weeks witnessed more than fifty de-Morning service and sermon, 10:30 cisions for Christ, twenty-six were a, m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. admitted to the church on last sab-At the evening service, the choir bath and quite a large class for next will sing a Christmas cantata. On Sunday. Come and help us grow. Ex-Tuesday evening at 7:00, the chil- pert endeavor class Tuesday evening dren will hold their Christmas carol 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting, service and exercises. The service Wednesday evening 7:30. will be in the church and the Christ- monthly business and social meeting mas plays in the Parish house. All of the executive committee of the C. pews are free. Strangers made wel- E. at the home of the president,

First M. E. Church.

Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor; Rev R. G. Bouden, associate pastor. Sunday Jan. 3rd when Dr. Clippinger, presischool at 9:15 in charge of Rev. Bowden. Public worship at 10:30 school association will bring us with sermon by Rev. Dr. J. N. West. three soul stirring messages. Morn-Class meeting at 6:30. At the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 Mrs. West will have charge and will speak of her experience in India. At 7:30 Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, D. D., superintendent of the Zanesville district will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. There will be an official board meeting and first session of the quarterly conference on Monday evening at 7:30. Let every member be present. Dr. Arbuckle will preside. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Pauls.

Evangelical Lutheran; The Workingman's Church; The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor, residence No 150 North Fifth street. Sunday after Christmas. Sunday school at 9:15 o'lock, Mr John Saur, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Luther league devotional service at 6:30 o'clock. Vesper service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas exercises by the Sunday school Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. This will consist of a series of Tableaux depicting the life of Christ. Mid-week praver and praise service Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock. No catechetica classes. Strangers and those with out a church home are cordially invited to all these services. Seats

St. Francis de Sales corner of Granville and Pearl streets. mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m.

Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian praise service at 3 o'clock Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

St. Marks.

Evangelical Lutheran mission under the auspices of St. Paul's, the Rev. Geo. Bohon Shmitt, pastor, Mr. Howard Gaub. superintendent, corner Prospect and Franklin avenues, meets each Lord's day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. No mid-week preaching service on Thursday night. A cordial invitation is extended to al. to attend these services.

Second Presbyterian.

Morning 9:15. Sabbath school 19:30. Public worship and sermon by pastor. Subject "An Untrodden Pathway." Miss Zoe Fulton will sing Evening 7. Public worship and sermon. 8 Young People's service. A cordial welcome for all. D. D.

St. Paul's Sunday School. "The Nativity of Jesus the Messiah" in tableaux, will be given by St. Paul's Sunday school on First street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 29 7:30 p'cleck. No admission, but a silver offering will be accepted.

Tenth Street. F. B. Mr. R. White, pastor, "The Glad Hand Church," Sunday school at to hear this talented woman. Ep-9:30 every scholar requesterd to be present as the Christmas treat will he distributed at this time. Preaching 10:30, subject "The Crowded



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a Christnias address at 10 a. m. combining the Sunday school and preaching service together. After which the Sunday school teachers will give scholars of their class the Christmas treat. The Masonic order of the City will attend divine services at 7:30. All are welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

Associated Bible Students,

Court house convention room. First lesson at 2 p. m., on ' Manner of Our Lord's Return." The particular feature of this lesson will be in respect to the Lord's parousia (presence, mistransulated coming) and the proper thought connected therwith. Second lesson at 3:15 on 'The Call and Selection of the Church." Are all called and what are the conditions? Will be the main questions under consideration in this lesson. Wednesday evening at 7:30 praise and testimony. All are welcome. No collections.

First Presbyterian.

Prof. Winters in Columbia street on Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-Friday night 7:30. Do your part day school 9:15 a. m. Mroning worin all the services of this coming ship and sermon. "The Untrodden week and boost for the big rally Way," 10:30. The Juniors 2 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. The Busy dent of The Ohio State Sunday Bee Mission Band's annual praise service 7:15. The Band asks a special offering at this service. Choir rehearsal followed by Choir party in church parlors Tuesday evening at 7 D. A. Greene, pastor. 9:30 Sunday o'clock. Mid-week service followed school, Mr. E. B. Pratt, superintenby Watch Night service from eight dent. No morning sermon as Rev. to twelve Thursday evening. The entire congregation and friends of Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening the pastor and his family are invited worship. Theme of sermon "The to the pastor's home, 263 Hudson avenue. New Year's afternoon between the bours of two and five, and in the evening from seven 'to ten o'clock. The afternoon especially for the older people, the evening for the vounger. morning wership begins promptly at

Maple Avenue Christian Union. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. subject "Drifting." Hebrews 2:1. Juniors meet at prayer meeting at 5:45, to which all 2 p. m. The night service will all be in hands of the superintendent of ship at 7 o'clock. At this meeting, Sunday school and a splendid program will be rendered and Santa Claus will visit and treat the children. This service will begin prompt-Task of This Century." The pastor ly at 7 o'clock. Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock, the official board will meet in regular session, to complete the business of the fiscal year. Every member should be present. Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. special. Friday, January 1st. District Convention of Y. P. C. U. afternoon and evening. At the Thursday night service, the program will continue until the hour of the beginning of the year 1915, at which time there will be a note-burning, a song of praise will be sung by the congregation, and a rejoicing that we have been able to "lift one note" and breathe that much easier This church has had "hard sledding" owing to the heavy debt incurred building, but thanks to God and the determination of the faithful, and the excellent help given by the symnathizers, they are beginning to breathe more freely, and will continue with renewed energy to raise money and burn notes, until we have reason to hone, in a few short years they will be free from debt and selfsupporting They desire the more credit, in that they have had no conference help, as the Christian Union has no building fund. All help given der a Christmas cantata and other them is given to a worthy cause and people .. - W. A. Baker, pastor.

E. T. Benton, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Chas. Scott, superin-Sunday school will give a Christmas ertertainment_next Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting, every Wednesday evening at the church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all these

Fifth Street Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, theme. The Glory of Helping Others. Young Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7, theme, Question in Amusements and the Answer." This is the last of the series on "Present Day Religion." The mid-week prayer service Wedrender a Christmas cantata entitled nesday evening-bring a friend and see how near we can come to that 150. Sunday school on the South Side at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

GERMAN OFFICER PRAISES BRAVERY **INDIAN TROOPS**

street; phone 6128. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Mr. Dennis Orr. suncrintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; topic, subject of ser-(Correspondence Associated Press.) Luther League at 6:30 p. m.: tonic.

"The Holy Child: A Sign": leader.
Miss Beatrice Orr. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Junior Indian troops:

"Today for the first time we had to m. The regular monthly business fight against the Indians, and the devil and social meeting of the Luther knows those brown rascals are not to League will be held Tuesday even- he underrated. At first we spoke with ing, December 29th, at the T. D contempt of the Indians. Today we Koves' residence, 60 North Pine learned to look at them in a different street. All are hereby invited to all light. For three days we were the meetings and services of Holy shelled continuously; the British thought we were pounded into a jelly, as they sent us a little surprise in the shape of a visit from their brown allies,

"Satan only knows what the English had put into those fellows! Those who stormed our lines were either drunk or possessed with an evil spirit. With fearing shorting, in comparison with which our burrahs were like the whining of a baby, thousands of these brown forms fushed upon us as suddealy as if they were shot out of a

day except Jonal holidays from 1 fc "We onened a destructive fire at a p m Saturday evening from 7 to bundled vards. It moved down I in-รัสทส์ Sunday from 3 to 5 ก. m. dreds, but in spite of that the others Christian Science literature may be advanced springing largard like Cits public is cord'ally invited to attend in a make a gality. In no time they were in our ir neless, and truly tress the church certices, also to visit the brown enemies were not to be despised. With buttonds, bosene's swords, and diggers we fought each other and ve had bitter hard work Phone Independent 6.177 Sandar uptil our reinforcements arrived and school at 9:15. The pastor will give we drove them out of the trenches."

TURNING OVER THE LEAF OF THE NEW YEAR!

(WRITTEN FOR THE ADVOCATE BY JAMES R. HOPLEY.)

When it comes to balancing the books of the year's experiences will there be a debit or a credit in our personal account?

Air we doing all we might to increase the standard or community life? Are we making ourselves all we ought to be?

Paling from one year to another presents an opportunity for estimating the value of what has been, and pla ming for what shall be.

Or shat value is the past, unless it yields judgment that shall guide our future steps? Of what b nefits can we be to the future un-

tess our actions are shaped by memories and exneriences? The perfect life on earth is but the accumula-

tion of wisdom which makes it possible to know how to avoid that which lacks real value! The perfect experience is that which teaches us how to grasp and enjoy that which will uplift the

The successful life is a panorama of events, a continued effort to be and do that which will help others. In helping others we outselves receive more than they.

What man does not recall the copy book line. "Evil communication corrupts good manners?" Likewise association with good people makes us hetter: assembling for services in our churches insures better and happier thoughts for the day. A year ago we may have made resolutions

which called for our more regular attendance at

Have we broken faith with ourselves in the promises we made ourselves when the year changed last?

The coming year ought to see more earnest effort to be regular in church attendance, more willingness in church work, more faithfulness to church obligations and church responsibilities.

This community needs an awakening; too many of our people are dying - spiritually - through neglect of duty and opportunity. Ask anyone who habitually goes to church and

he will tell you all that is best and highest in his nature is aroused by the services. The minister may have a sermon scheduled just fitted to your needs or there may be a song just

suited to your feelings.

At any rate there is a place for each of us in the churches of the city; an invitation which is

cordial; a welcome which is genuine. "Now is the accepted time!" "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Come, and tell

others what they are missing. Since church going is a pleasure it is our privilege to tell others what a pleasure it is; since

church going is a duty, it is our duty to tell others of its satisfying influence! The new year offers the opportunity to begin

"RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW; RING HAPPY BELLS ACROSS THE SNOW, THE YEAR IS GOING, LET HIM GO; RING OUT THE FALSE, RING IN THE 'TRUE!'

Y M. C. A. NOTES

W. A. Stephan of White Plains. N. Y., who has been rooming in the building for several months left for his home on Thursday so as to be

with his family Christmas. J. W. Munto who always rooms in the building when he is in the city has returned train his Eastern trip and is located in the building.

The bowling alleys are now in good running order and the boys are getting much pleasure and exercise army clung fondly to the old red, imfrom their use. Tickets are sold to mortalized on so many fields of batmembers at the rate of 25 for \$1.00. the and familiarized to the world by

welcome the many former members who are home from college for the red for the infantry. The adoption of holidays. Among them are: Ralph this color must be credited to Laughlin, Fred Nehls, Clifford Sher- Vicomte de Vaux, minister of war in bourne, Harold Smucker, James 1829, and it was his sole contribution Brown, Elmer Schimmel, Gray Swin- to military history. gle, Jerome Norpell, Daniel Weiney, Frank Spencer, Gaylord Mercer, Cal- posed change to blue was defeated by vin and George Hazlett Gerald the minister of agriculture, who ob-Smith, Edwin Stedem , Viias Long, jected that the change would ruin a Phil Rhodes and Milford Rawlings.

House on New Year's Day, Music in der" with which the cloth was dyed. the lobby and all games and social public is cordially invited.

by the Finance committee. Nine the Balkan war, during which members were present.

The new game of Odd Pins has ont to tear off the red trimming of the raindrops fall on earth the Balkan war, during which the Balkan war, during which the raindrops fall on earth the new game of Odd Pins has ont to tear off the red trimming of the raindrops fall on earth the raindro

been placed in the Boys Room and their cloaks, a third commission was tendent. Preaching at 10:30 by the is ready for use. Those who con-appointed. pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. tributed to the fund for its purchase In 1903 the Boer colors were most pastor. Christian Endeavol at The lare: Mrs. A. H. Heisey, Mrs. J. S. favored. In 1905 a sort of violet blue an increase of 410,000 since 1909.

m., preaching at 7 by the pastor. The lare: Mrs. A. H. Heisey, Mrs. J. S. favored. In 1905 a sort of violet blue an increase of 410,000 since 1909.

Sunday school will give a Christmas Jones. Mrs. Carl Norpell, Mrs. Chas. had bested the industry of the de-Wesson, Mrs. J. A. Flory and John green was preferred and specimen J. Carroll. The boys express their unitorms of this color, designed by thanks to these persons. The basket ball game between the panies at the manoeuvres.

'Y" team and the High School team' at Hickey hail on Wednesday even- had beaten the industry of the deing was a good one. The "Y" team partment of Vaucluse and the coloring made a good appearance in their new matter for the French infantry panta-

at the loss of Col. Chas. Kibler who routine had tangled the question in was numbered among the regular so much red tape that the outbreak contributing members. His pledge of the war found the army still in the for the support of the work read, conspicuous red trousers. "for life as a contributing member." Sympathy is extended to the sons and daughters and grandchildren.

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* NEW UNIFORMS OF FRENCH ARMY OF BLUISH GRAY

(Correspondence Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 10.-The success of the new blash gray infantry uniform, supplied to men who became eligible to service this year sounds the death knell of the red pantaloon.

The red pantaloons were long in passing. The heroic associations of their 83 years reign made a change seem a sort of sacrilege, and in spite of the lessons of the Transvaal. the Association members are glad to Detaille and other military painters.

Napoleon the First was opposed to

During the second empire a prothriving industry in the department of There will be the usual Open Vaucluse, which furnished the "mad-

After the Transvaal campaign the features open to visitors and mem- question came up again and the minbers alike. The gymnasium classes ister of war appointed a commission will give some special work. The to examine it. Nothing developed and the Japanese-Russian war broke out A special meeting of the Board of and the question being agitated again, Directors was called on Wednesday the minister of war appointed anoth-

Detaille, were worn by selected com-In the meantime commercial war

loons was made in Germany. No com-The Association members grieve mercial obstacle remained, but official

and dressed the class of 1914 in the shade he preferred.

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IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26 .- The Iron Trade Review says: Railroad buying since the an-

ncuncement of the decision granting an increase to eastern railroads, has been fully as large as could have been reasonably expected. Pending negotiations include rails, cars, bars, spikes and other material and in some cases the companies are more anxious to make contracts than are the mills at present prices, which are very low. Orders for a number of additional boats have been placed with eastern ship yards. There is considerable contracting for steel products and a very optimistic sentiment prevails as the New Year ap-

They patter and the earth stands

Tokio's population is 2,033,000,

PUT CREAM IN NOSE

AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no Millerand abolished all commissions hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

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place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live toe far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanton Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drope" will be east propoid.

We are showing a nice new line of attractive goods suitable for Xmas pesents. The line includes:

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INFANT SETS SAFETY RAZORS Very good ones, new, and of the lat-

est patterns, for only.....\$1.00 RAZOR STROPS

Some of the best made, from 50c to \$2.50. Your clogged nostrils will Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Pocket
The air passages of your head Books, Bill Books, Bill Folds, Card Cases, Etc.

FANCY STATIONERY With Initial Letters.

Drug Store 10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Many a man looks out for number good to the greatest number.

Amsterdam, Dec. 10.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes the following letter from a German officer, commenting on the prowess of Britain's The W. W. Harper Company Wishes you the merriest Christmas that you have ever had



And right at this time we feel that it is most appropriate that we show our appreciaton of your patronage by thanking you thru these columns. It is gratifying to find the public still appreciates the honest effort of a firm to give them an article that is pure and wholesome. Our increasing sales more than show that TASTWEL coffee is becoming a household favorite, and we feel sure that a steaming cup of TASTWEL served for your breakfast will add materially to the happiness of your CHRISTMAS DAY.



DUSHIER

watch case.

want to kill you.

he wants to smoke.

before Christmas.

book bindery.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

a man that he is pretty and he will

For about three months she re-

gards her Wedding Day as the great-

est day in history. But later on she

gets so that she regards Pay Day as

brags that he is the Boss in His

House you can bet that when he is

at home he has to go down into the

cellar when he wants to chew tobac-

co and go out in the back yard when

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 26, 1889.)

Fourteen marriage licenses were

Mr. P. S. Phillips and wife, who have

been at Barnesville, where Mr. Phillips

has a large contract, are home for the

Mrs. W. H. Crymble and daughter.

diss Lura, are visiting in Pataskala.

13 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Richard Elsner, who is attending

(From Advocate, Dec. 26, 1899.)

ents. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott.

Coornis and family.

issued by the Probate Court the day

Uncle Walt

THE WHOLESALE FUNERAL.

They're burying the butchered dead.

whose blood has stained a million

acres; no dirge is sung, no prayer is

fold the tortured hands, or smooth the

tangled ringlets golden. "These sol-

diers dead pollute the air, they fill

with germs the passing breezes." the

sanitation sharps declare: "they're apt

to breed some fell diseases. Not all

the drugs upon our shelves can cope

with winds so microbe-laden; since

dead men cannot plant themselves.

we'll have to go and do some spadin'."

They dig a grave of many versts, a trench where men are thrown like

cattle, while bullets whine and shrap-

nel bursts, and man-destroying can-

non rattle. They heap them in the

shallow pit, the fallen heroes, stark

and gory; oh, jingo bold, consider it

—this is the stuff that men call glory!

(Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

said, there is no

kindly undertaker. They plant the

soldier where he

died, forever lost

to those who love

him; unwashed,

unsbriven, staring-

eyes, he lies, the

red sod heaped

above him. No cler-

gyman beside bim

stands, no coroner,

with inquest hold-

en, no friend to

WALT MASON.

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Short Session of Congress.

Washington firmly resolved on

economy if only they met some real

servitude shall exist in the United

The sporting editors have a hard

Spirit of the Press

Lawyers. Take a Look.

said to work hrst rate. In conse-

Useful.

ly Christianized, ' oir habit in was:

not only to slay, but to ear their en-

emies.—St. Louis Post Distatch.

The British Colonial Munister has

thousands.

themselves

The short session of congress is

Now would be a good time to buy 1915 Christmas presents.

When a politician begins to talk largely occupied with the regular apabout economy, it is usually a sign that he is out of office. They feel so poor in Wall street

that it only costs 838,000 to sit

down in the stock exchange The presidential candidates are navy, pensions, or the pork barrel, friends who will insist on their $\operatorname{run-}(A)$ basketball game.

Even if the narrow skirts are economy, and a 'iberal set of apsoon going out of fashion, that is no propriations for their own district i

Anyway there is more room themselves around the house if the children's The country ought to be vitally toys do get all smashed up the day interested in the doings of the short

tering Belgians.

So far General Carranza has not pressure in favor of it. For one demanded that Americans hurt by man who writes them criticising exstray bullets shall apologize for get-itravagance, there are a dozen who ting in the way.

make to your wife is exchangeable at gress has never fully realized that the store where you bought it. it the people as a whole do not sancwill be a very welcome.

How Walter Johnson, who is priations. drawing \$20,000 a year for pitching. must rejoice to think he never stooped to become a college presi-

their friend's name on the fiyleaf of players for sums up among the ten World. the Christmas books, so that they can't be given away on some future

out and buy firmsy tin gifts that go to pieces in a day.

After receiving several letters gested, would be willing to pay a he do gram. from college girls, one is impressed cent each for railroad timetables, with the idea that you can have a they would probably be willing to! In his pictures the young Prince of very stylish bandwitting without pay a quarter to have someone ex- Wales looks as harmless as a war bulpeople being able to read it.

After licking postage stamps, Red Cross scals, and internal revenue stamps freely and frequently for a number of days, some men are spitting on the floor a little less frequently than usual.

Dec. 26 In American History.

1776-Battle of Trenton, N. J : defeat lawyers proport onately, of any naof the German inceing troops (Hessition, it must be a delightful country) sians) in the British service by to live in.—Pittsburg Gazette Times. Colonials under General Washing-

1886-General John A. Logan, noted Federal soldier, died; born 1826 1969-Walter Shirlaw, noted artist to help the alles in France. The died; born 1807. Frederic Reming- | Fijians ought to move uncommonly ton, painter, sculptor and author, useful fighting mer since it was, undied: born 1951. til lately, when to a were technical-

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Square of Pegasus, seen in the evening, west southwest, midway between zenith that Chairman Charles D. Hilles, or and the horizon.

who conducted such a masterly campaign in President Taft's behalf in 1912, and confidently predicted his election, has already elected a Republican President, Senate and House in 1916, all on the tariff issue. Two years ago, it will be recalled, he carried two States-Vermont and Utah. As a prophet Mr. Hilles is one of the jokes of the century. Democrats will be glad to see him in charge of the G. O. P. fight in 1946 --Philadelphia Record.

Beef Scarcity.

That meat in America will be : rarity before the war ends with its drain upon our supply: that the number of cattle has diminished and the population increased progressively for 10 years until now they are too widely divergent to hope for a full supply for at least another 10 years, are the brief, forcible conclusions of the government's agricultural statistics. Henry J. Williamson. Returning from an extensive tour of the West, where our native meat supply is produced. Mr. Williamson makes this suggestive statement: Unless scientific breeding for increase is general and the slaughter of calves ceases, before five years have expired America will find herself in the class of European countris that have to import beef."-Montgomery Advertiser.

Pointed Observations

propriations. Few of the debates get into the papers. It a member blows The Thaw decision is another reup and shakes his not in the face of minder that the United States is biga tellow-representative, the news-ger than New Hampshire.- New York papers give him a headline. But an World

Boston shipped 4,060,000 shells to ordinary debate over the army, the England the other day. Calm youralready looking around to find excites less interest than a Y. M. C. self, Brother Bartholdt, calm yourself! There were eggs in 'em.-Columbia The congressmen go down to

We got a wife's relatives shower for Christmas.—Ohio State Journal.

Reports of the war in Russian Poexcuse for offering them to the suf- The people behind them always land would be more credible if they shout for economy, and rivers and wore written upon typewriters instead of adding machines -St. Louis harbors and public buildings for Dispatch.

> One old year resolution that almost every oody is making is to get it done earlier next year .- Pittsburg Gazettesession. Congress would favor real Times.

> > It's lucky that the cold days are very short.—Philadelphia Record.

It is not a very dangerous form of militarism which has broken out at are demanding special favors for Princeton, where some of the students themselves, or their home localities. have petitioned for an elective in mil-If the Christmas present you It is perhaps no wonder that con- itary drill and target practice Peace does not depend upon universal mability to handle a rifle.- Springfield Republican. tion the steady increase in appro-

For the sake of its lovely and historic waltzes and sausages, and for Although the thirteenth amend- other things, one hopes that Vienna will be spared destructive rioting. ment to the constitution declares Chicago News. that neither slavery nor involuntary

The Supreme court of the United States always did have a refreshing Some people carelessly inscribed States, they keep selling the ball states always one nave a remediate and she will want to kiss you. Tell deal of plain horse-sense.—New York and she will want to kiss you. Tell

Ten dollars a pair for shoes in this country is a possibility within the next two years, according to government time to get out their dope during experts Oh. well! The people of Hol-Some people decide that it is im- the winter, but if they can't hear land got along very tolerably for moral to let children believe the any interesting rumors about base- many generations with wooden shoes, the greatest day in history. Santa Claus myth, and then they go ball, they can always start some ters among us.—Manchester Union.

> President Wilson is again defying If the public, as has been sug-the senate on patronage. Best thing he does.-New York Evening Tele-

> > etin.-Atlanta Constitution.

The man who proposed a Presidential ticket composed of James R. Mann and Victor Murdock is a newspaper publisher so the explanation that he did it to get his name in the papers is no convincing. The only Nobody is allowed to go to law in others that suggest themselves are Denmark will out first giving the that he is a Pennsylvania Progressive Commission of Conciliation a chance and a member of the House District to fix matters up, and the scheme is Committee.-Washington Herald.

A Fireside Fancy By John Kendrick Bangs

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approved, it is resorted, a plan to | warns me new e and hear the birds upon the hough.
And in the embers' hiss sense the symmetric prezes soft swee

T at tells again the score
Of reactfil cays of vere—

Of reactil east of year -reveals changed, and ere befor ash in the de the fill tree lies, lorger birgonous before the sun, to esting on 1 + earth, its duty It is a happy omen for Democrats hat

that Chairman Charles D. Hilles, of the Republican National Committee, A metric fair of Destiny fulfilled.

chanic at the Mt Clare shops, Baltimore, Md., spent Christmas with New-Luke McLuke ark friends.

Fifty Years Ago Today. The girl who looks as though she was locked up in the coop when the Corn was distributed can usually eat In Illinois salt pork retailed at twice as much as the fat girl. When a Corn Fed girl smiles at a

121/2 cents a pound and upward. bacon 25 to 30 cents; lard scarce at 30 cents a pound and man he always forgets that he is butter at 50 cents; corn 70 cents carrying his wife's picture in his up to \$1 and even \$1.25 a bushel; cabbage from 10 cents a head Tell a woman that she is pretty

up to 20 and 25 cents. Sherman's orders for the military government of Savannah announced that any person "doing any act hostile to the United States he or she shall be punished to the utmost rigor of the law."

Dec. 26.

THE ORIGINAL ZEPPELIN FEAR

State News

John Phillips, 60, living near Marysville, committed suicide by shooting, because of ill health.

Quarantine regulations were further modified today by allowing shipping on a more extensive scale.

An overheated furnace destroyed the Catholic church at Barnesville Christmas day.

William Ellis, 43, Allen Waits 30 and William Walsh, 39, were killed in three different accidents at Cincinnati Christmas day.

John G. Alligeier, 70, wealthy far-Dr. David Wallace has quit the sewmer near Bellefontaine, died suddening machine business and gone back ly, Thursday. to his former trade in the Advocate

The La Grange Hotel at Brilliant. near Steubenville was destroyed by

William Geisman, 68, was killed Mr. George Scott of the Athens Gaand four other persons injured when sette spent Christmas with his para fast passenger train struck an automobile at Cincinnati.

the Ohio State University is visiting Steven and Mary Obelich, Akron at the home of his father. Herman foreigners were attacked with knife by a burglar who entered their

Congressman H. C. Van Voorhis and store demanding money. son, Captain Daniel Van Voorms. Attorneys for Charles Lynch, conpent yesterday with Mr. S. F. Van

victed of murder at Zanesville have Mr. E L Weisgerher, master me-jasked for a new trial.

A Little Fun

From Our View. "So no victory has been gained at Przemsyl."

"Well, how could success there be pronounced?"-Baltimore American

No Improvement. "Everything seems to be going scured by a box car."

from bad to worse." "Yes, indeed. Do you know some-

Comfortably.

arithmetic.

What do you mean?" he was ask-

"It is mighty hard to convince them," he replied. "that 'six into spends it very freely. three won't go.' "-Boston Transscript.

The Study of Gozinter. "What are you studying now, Tom-

"Gozinter, chiefly." "What's that, a new language?"

"No, just gozinter, one gozinter two, two gozinter four, three gozinter six, and so on."-National Monthly. Diagnosed.

"She's crazy to be married." "She must be crazy."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Scene: Training Camp. Zealous Sentry-Afraid I can't let you go by without the password, sir. Irate Officer-But, confound you! tell you I have forgotten it. You play up to them. know me well enough. I'm Major

Jones. Sentry-Can't help it, sir; must have the password! Voice from the guard tent-Oh, don't stand arguing all night, Bill;

Coshocton's tabernacle has been next Saturday to start a series of will meet her mother." meetings Jan. 3.

shoot 'im.—Tatler.

Five Coshocton men and women suffered injuries from falls on the

Never do a favor for a man with a bad memory.

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

Snap Shots

A woman can battle lines, wrinkles and other facial indications of maturity to a standstill. But no lotion to counteract the "middle-aged spread" has ever been placed on the market.

The women say Meda Ellington should credit a good deal of the attention she attracts to her dotted veils.

The family which has just moved into our neighborhood is not receiving favorable attention. The women already are saying: "No dog could ever take the place of a child with me.'

The actor who caters to the primitive taste has the largest clientele in the world.

When Dodd Gaston was married, three or four years ago, he started in to tell his wife the truth about everything. Mr. Gaston now says experience is an unpleasant school, but fools learn in no other.

The rule of travel is that the most attractive view nearly always is ob-

The women say Jabez Ellington, the times I'm really sorry that I didn't widower whose wife died a year ago, stick to my first husband."-Detroit is getting ready to give an encore

A mother has only her husband and "A lot of the women customers in children to please. A stepmother has a shoe store," remarked the clerk, her husband, his children, the chilseem to forget the simplest rules of dren, relatives and the neighbors to satisfy.

> The rule is that the man who carries his change in a purse never

Some men waste their time in idleness and others in attempting to refute the accusations made by their

If you wish to know who the vulmres are expose a little carrion to pt blic view.

Dodd Gaston, the reporter, who tried to call on a New York editor not long ago reports low freezing temperatures and high northeasterly winds.

Ideas of Heaven are more or less indefinite, but a man's own experiences go far toward teaching him what hell

Do not regret the fact that you were not assigned to a prominent part. Those who have prominent parts must

If our town ever confers a medal on anybody it probably will be given to Mrs. Abel Gough. The feeling is that he fact that she has lived with Abel years entitles her to one.

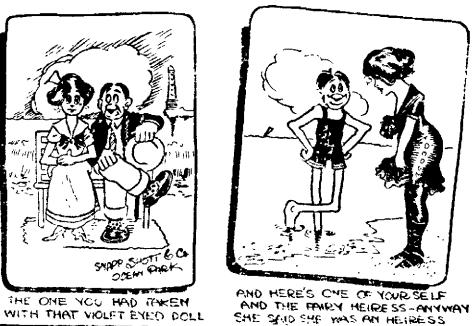
"She is the sort of girl," said Eph Wiley vesterday in speaking of Adecompleted and Evangelist Hamilton laide Willoughby, "who lives in morand party will arrive from Cleveland tal fear that her gentlemen friends

> Every man who has his price doesn't get it.

If you are determined to play practical jokes, it's a good pian 🤜 pick out a subject you know you can

DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - Most Men Have Had This Experience?



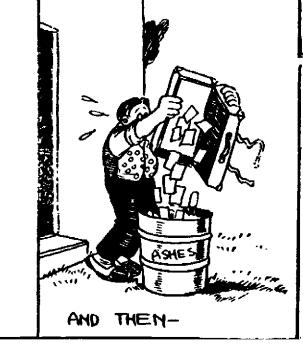








THE PARTY WHO SAID SHE WOULD BE A SISTER VOY OT



Society

Mrs. Archie Goodin very pleasantly entertained La Kudrila Klubo on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. James McWilliams in Bowers avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green. The main feature of the afternoon was the Christmas box from which each member received a beautiful gift. All enjoyed a marshmellow contest, Mrs. Oscar Brown winning first prize. At 4:30 all were invited to the dining room where a tempting two-course luncheon was served the Dayton and E. H. Davis of Granville. following members:

Mrs. Alfred Haulk, Mrs. Walter Stage, Mrs. Emmet McDaniels, Mrs. Charles Warden, Mrs. Ernest Cochran, Mrs. Dora Frush, Mrs. Oscar Brown, Mrs. Will Frye, Mrs. Thomas terian ring service which united the Lamb, Mrs. Albert Jakeway, Mrs. Delbert Hankinson and Mrs. Archie Mary Louise Deutsch. The ceremony

Roy Cochran, Winifred McDanieis, Virginia Haulke, Esther Stage, Dar- young couple was attended by Mr. rel Stage. Harold Jakeway, Frederic Brown, Mary Goodin, Helen Lamb and Avonel Frush.

The guests were Mrs. Springer and Mrs. George Ward.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hauk in Granville street.

Miss Carrie Beard delightfully enterteined at her home in Jacksontown on Wednesday honoring Miss Jessie Dust-ter Golda, Mr and Mrs. Gerna Cumheimer, who is a bride to be. The house was prettily decorated with Christmas greens, and the hours were spent in playing games, and in con- Mrs. Jacob Spreuse, Mr. and Mrs. Cari tests, the souvenirs being awarded to

Mrs. Glen Lewis presented the honor guest with a beautiful gift from the members of her class.

An appetizing luncheon was served the following: Misses Mabel and Helen Wallace, Ella and Doris Rogers, Doris Orr, Jessie Ditto, Helen Lewis, Lelah Orr, Jessie Dustheimer, Anna Dailey, Lura Beard, Ethyline Davis, Reba Jury, Charrie Beard, Mrs. Glennie

Messrs. Paul and Chadwin Jury, Homer Floyd, and Harold Orr, Clement Frymute, Andrew Wallace, Freeman Dustheimer, Bryant Harter, Arthur Fulk, Ralph Davis, Russell Orr and Mr. an Mrs. E. V. Beard.

The annual Christmas dance was tretta club at the Masonic Hall. Dinner was served in the balcony to the will be at home in Prospect street. following dancers: Messrs, and Mesdames H. D. Baker, Malcolm Baker. Jay Cooper, Wayne Collier, Frank Douce, T. J. Evans, Donald Ferguson. C. E. Hollander, Robbins Hunter, C. B. Wingerter, Frank Webb, Carl Weiant, Ralph Davis, John Franklin, C. F. Flory, Ralph Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. lams of Franklin Addition. M. Vance of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pancoast of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rolph of Cleveland, Mr. of Indianapolis;

jery Lawhead, Hazel Altshool, An- many friends who will be glad to offer nette Besuden, Louise Norpell, Bertha congratulations. They will reside on Fulton, Frances Fulton. Gladys Beech- a farm near their present home. er, Rhea Ingler, Katherine Sedgwick. Lenora Phillips, Helen Ingman and Pearl Mercer,

Roderic Miller, A L Norton. Verne and Mrs. Van Winkle will reside near Priest, Howard Rugg, Lee Stanford Utica. Charles Starrett. Frederick Wright, Arthur Schauweker, Ray Perry, Charles Ward. Bob Hayes, Smucker, Louis Mitchell, Ed Davis, van's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wild-John Fleek, Ned Putnam, Gaylord man of South Third street.

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood discase as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health, weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is so successful in the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

Junior members present were: bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doutsch, 424 Woods avenue. pard. The bride was becomingly gowned in a costume of cream alba-

ments were served the guests assembled, among who were Mr. and Mrs. George Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Layton, E. W. Layton and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. John Seigle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sprouse and daughmins of Amsterdam, Mrs. Jacob Sprouse and daughter Golda, Mr. and Mrs. Gerna Cummins of Amsterdam. Miss Anna Dailey and Mr. Clement Helen and Edna and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton. Willard Willev and Ivan Green of Wooster.

They will be at home after January l at 487 Woods avenue.

The Yuletide spirit prevailed yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Riggs, 246 Merchant street, in a family reunion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Otis Riggs of Granville street, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Riggs and daughter Regine of Zanesville, Mr and Mrs. Barton Kelly of Cincin-

FRIZZELL-NELL

The marriage of Mr. William A. Frizzell and Miss Florence Nell was solemnized by Rev. C. H. Stull, pastor given on Christmas night by the Al- of the Fifth Street Baptist church on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. They

> ASHCRAFT-WILLIAMS. E. A. Ashcraft and Miss Emaree

Williams were united in marriage at the home of the bride Thursday even-Clarence Heisey, J. Howard ing. The ceremony was performed by Jones, L. M. Kreig, Charles Kellenber- the groom's uncle, Rev. Grant Porter

The groom is a prosperous farmer of Black Run, and the bride is the Rhoads, C. Harrington Davis, Charles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Will-

RHODEBACK--EDWARDS. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Youngs- Sparks joined in marriage Mr. Harold from 30 to 40 below have been retown, and Capt. and Mrs. Daugherty L. Rhodeback and Miss Faye A. Ed- ported from various points in the wards both McKean township, this Adirondack mountains. Misses Helen Wright, Frances county. They are held in high esteem in that community and have

VAN WINKLE-RICHCREEK. Rev. W. D. Ward on Thursday after-Messrs. Walter Browne, Norton noon at 4 o'clock solemnized the mar-Beecher, H. Bainbridge, Paul Collins, riage of Miss Ellen L. Richcreek of Tom Collins, F. Chrysler, Trevor near Martinsburg and Mr. Elymas E. Davies, Duane Fulton, George Hayden, Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henjr., Albert Jones, H. L. Montgomery, ry Van Winkle of Hoover street. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donovan of Harold Chicago are guests of Mrs. Dono-

COLD WAVE

HOLDING COUNTRY FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO ATLANTA_SEABOARD.

Thirty-two Degree Below Zero in Vermont-New York Shivering. Low Temperatures Elsewhere.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 26.—A wave held the country from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast in its grip today and broke December temperature records in many places. Thirty-two degree below zero was the temperature at Northfield, Vt., while Albany, N. Y., reported 16 degrees grees below; Syracuse, N. Y., 12 below, and Peoria, Ill., 18 below.

The extremely cold weather extended southward as far as the Florida peninsula, and below zero temperatures were recorded in New England, interior of New York, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Northern Missouri, lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Lower temperatures were promised for tonight in the South Atlantic states, but in the region of the Great Lakes, New York, New England and lower Ohio valley it will grow somewhat warmer. It will moderate also in the middle Atlantic states, the upper Ohio valley, and the lower Mississippi valley on Sunday.

Generally fair weather was predicted for tonight and Sunday everywhere east of the Mississippi river, except that snow flurries are probable in the upper lake region.

NEW YORK SHIVERS IN GRIP OF FRIGIDITY

New York, Dec. 26 .- New York shivered today in the grip of the coldest weather of the season. The temperature dropped to four degrees above zero. The wind blew 30 miles an hour.

New cold weather records for December were reported up-state. Ogdensburg reported 32 below, and Utica 25 below zero.

ZERO WEATHER IN CENTRAL OHIO AT VERY MANY POINTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 26.—Zero temperatures prevailed at many points in central Ohio early today. The minimum in this city, according to the official weather bureau, was two degrees above. Slightly warmer and increasing cloudiness was the forecast for Sunday.

WEATHER RECORDS BROKEN.

Corey, Pa., Dec. 26.-December 30 degrees below zero.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 26 .night in this city.

Philadelphia, eDc. 26.—This was the coldest December 26 in Philadelphia since the weather bureau began keeping records forty years ago. At her parents in Sharon Valley. 7 a. m. the temperature wsa down to

FOG RELIEVES CHICAGO.

sudden drop was unexpected, not to ana street. say uncomfortable.

will relieve this condition of your nerves, and will do it absolutely without the use of any hurtful Clem Kinney of West Church street.

Ask your Doctor or T. J. Evans.

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL ONE OF SPEAKERS

The committees that have the Jackson banquet in charge are working to make it a great success. Tickets for the supper, which include admittance to the speaking, will be on sale the irst of next week.

Ex-Governor James E. Campbell is announced as one of the out of town speakers. The banquet will be held for Mr. Davidson

CLARENCE SMOKE, UNDERTAKER, DIES AT THORNVILLE

(Stecial to the Advocate)

Thornville, G., Dec. 26, Corence moke, 40, undertaker, of this village, ried this morning of heart and stomach trouble. The deceased is survived Frank L Johnson in Hudson avenue w his wife.

William Boring, died at her home here ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins his morning after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by Louis Sanda; coming where he will her father and mother, two brothers, Vergil of Glenford, Harv of the home and two sisters, Jessie and Zella of returning to his work at the Univer-Sity of New York City,

MANY TICKETS BEING TAKEN FOR DEC. 29th

'GET-TOGETHER" LUNCH TUES-DAY NIGHT AT THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE,

Those Selling Tickets Requested to Report Names to Secretary F. L. Johnson This Evening.

One hundred Newark men received below zero; Hartford, Conn., four de- in Wednesday's mail a circular letter and three tickets for the "Get-Together" lunch to be given next Tuesday night, December 29, at 6 o'clock in the new Masonic Temple. Each was asked to keep one ticket and sell the other two at 50 cents each.

> Already a large number have reported the sale of tickets and several men have applied to Secretary Frank L. Johnson for more tickets. This indicates a large attendance next Tuesday night. All who received tickets for sale

are urged to report to Secretary Johnson at the Y. M. C. A. building tonight, giving the names of those who bought tickets as this list is to be published in Monday papers. The committee must know the number of in Prospect street. tickets sold so as to provide for the right number. This is to be a booster meeting at

ended by Newark's live ones—none of the other variety need apply. Hon. A. T. Seymour of Columbus and Prof. C. L. Williams of Granville, will speak.

No solicitation. All "live ones are invited. Buy tickets tonight.

Personal

Walter Sperry spent Friday at his come in Utica. Ray Perry of Chicago spent Christ-

nas at his home in this city. Renick Trost is visiting his aunt, irs. Howard Elwell in Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Bernice Pease of West Main street is visiting friends in Columbus. Duke Claytor of Akron is spending

he holidays at his home in Newark. Max Coswell of Cleveland is spendng a few days in Newark with friends. Mrs. John Corboy of Wilson street, s visiting relatives in Pittsburg, Pa. Harry Fallon of Corning is spendng a few days with his parents in Eighth street.

Chalmers L. Pancoast of the Chi-

Fred Jones of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones of Stanberry street. Daniel Horn of Brooklyn, N. Y., is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Do-

daughter Alberta of Akron are visiting lumbus are guests at the home of their grown these public concerts which Mrs. J. C. Bonshire, the vocal teach-

er, is spending the holidays with riends in New York City. Miss Elsie Holman of Alexandria is spending a few days at the home of T. A. Jones.

E. R. Carter and wife are spending Dayton where he will spend a few

Neil Gaffney of Steubenville is

street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan of Marion, O., spent Christmas with Christmas with Granville relaties.

Mr. Duncan's parents, in Prospect Mr. Russell Justice of O. S. U., is spending the holidays with his sister,

Mrs H. L. Greenawalt of 618 Evans Misses Irene Graef and Rose and IN THIS VICINITY Elizabeth Moran of Cleveland are

Mrs. Lettie Miller of Atlanta. Ga. night. For the past few days the is spending the holidays with her sisweather had been moderate and the ter Mrs. C. W. Whitmore, of 169 Indi-

Ralph B. Miller of St. Louis, who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, expects to return home next Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minor and little son of Cleveland spent Christmas with Mrs. Minor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryan and son Dan are spending the holidays at Glen

Willow, O., the guests of their son Walter. Prof. H. A. Dickinson of the Newark High school is spending the Christmas vacation at his home Columbus

Mr. Joseph Miller and wife of Schenectady, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Harrison's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison. Ernest Settles and J. C. Davidson

have just returned home from Florida. Mr. Settles will go to Pomeroy tomorrow where he is superintending the construction of a \$42,000 school house

Mr. and Mcs. William Manuel and children, Dorothy and Mary Virginia and Bernard Kates of Grand Rapids Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Manuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kates in North Fourth street. Prof. Frederick Trudley of Athens). Miss Helen Trudley of Cleveland.

and Miss Ruth Trudley of Junction in, are spending the Christmas holi days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr Richard W Watkins of New York, spent Christmas with his par near Granville. He will leave for St ettend the American Anatomist's So--15 in their armual session before

EXERCISES

BY INFANT DEPARTMENT OF GRANVILLE BAPTIST SUN-DAY SCHOOL

Were interesting-Reunion of the Family of Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell-Notes,

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville, Dec. 26 .- The infant department of the Baptist Sunday school gave an interesting Christmas program in Recital hall Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock which was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. Rev. Millard Brelsford, the pastor, opened the exercises with prayer, Mrs. William McGaw gave several delightful readings, and Misses Imogene Hamblen and Lois Lockhart sang "Holy Night" in a charming manner. The remaining time was devoted to the little people under direction of Mrs. Robert Biggs. The real Christmas tree and the real live Santa Claus were features around which centered most of the interest though they performed their various stunts in a most satisfying manner. Santa Claus had a gift for each little person, which he delivered with characteristic pleasantry to each eager

Miss Clara Sheldon of Middletown. O., returned last night to spend the holidays with her aunt, Miss Sheldon, Miss Mildred Hunt and her broth-

er, Mr. Horace Hunt, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Helen Hunt, in Park Drive.

Miss Claire Geach, a student at Athens, and Miss Marrice Geach of Birmingham, Mich., are spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geach, n Granger street,

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell are enoying a family reunion, all their children having returned to the old home for the Christmas holidays. Dr. William A. Colwell, head of the German department in Adelphia college, Brooklyn, and Miss Emily Colwell, who is a student in the Library school in Albany, N. Y., being the latest arrivals. Misses .. achel Colwell, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Elizabeth Colwell, of Huntington, W.

lished a beautiful tribute from the nen of Mr. S. B. Brierly, president of the Denison Alumni association, to Mrs. Lorina Ballon Wartenbee, who, God willing, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary on Janary 7, 1915. Every one in Granville agrees with Mr. Brierly that it is a Christmas songs, consisting of chorife has been lived here. Every one who has ever come in contact with cago Tribune, is in town for a day or this lovely character, has been the some of them centuries old, are the versary for years past has been made spirit of the children of all Christenthe occasion of a heartfelt ovation dom at the Christmas time, as they gentle saintly woman. Of course, in their homes in greeting of this Granville appreciates the honor of joyous season. They are full of the cherishing a centenarian, and will not joy and reverence, which always ac-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haight and son neglect the coming opportunity for company this celebration. Mrs. White of Lansing, Mich., are spending paying fitting tribute to her who has has taken great interest in collecting so worthily lived her five score years. these songs from different languages Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick and Mrs. Ben Woodbury of Co- and lands, and out of her interest have

> in Shadesville, O., is spending her va- With generous public spirit she offers cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the holidays in Pittsburg, Pa., with days with some of his Sigma Chi at the same time to enjoy a delight-

Mr. Theodore Baker has rented his ents along these lines is too well house on East College street to Mrs. spending a few days with his uncle, Sadie Ponser of Newark, who took it is confidently expected that the

> Re. and Mrs. D. J. Smith of Broadway are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Wat-

Miss Betty Jones of Plymouth is spending the holidays at the home or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones

in North Pearl street.v Mr. Everett M. Wetmore of Colum-

Mrs. Alma Tight, who has been visiting Mrs. Amelia Raiston in Grove part Keystone comedy featuring City, O., is expected bome today. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams are entertaining their son-in-law and daughin "Fatty and Minnie He-Haw," a roaring Indian comedy. Don't for-

ing. December 28th, at her home in Broadway. The circle will bring gfts suitable for the infirmary. Miss Lena Ramsower, who it at-

tending Obio State University, is iranger street.

isiting at the home of their son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. dessick, Cleveland, O. Miss Mary Linnell, who is a student

have been visiting their mother. Mrs B. I Jones, for two or three weeks, are in Troy, O., attending the Morrisirass wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wylie of daple street are enjoying a vacation isit from their son daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Morris Welle of Huntingon. W Va.

rdson College, is spending the holitays at the home of her sorority sixer. Miss Alma Brumback of North 'eari street. Miss Mahel Moore of Mt. Gilead, O.

visiting her parents in South Mul-PTTV Stroot_ Miss Helen Baldwin of Joliet, Ill. 1at home with ber parents. Or and

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LAYTON-DEUTSCH.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday evening by Rev. D. A. Green when he read the impressive Presbylives of Harrison B. Layton and Miss was performed at the home of the Warren Swartz and Miss Helen Shep-

Following the ceremony, refresh

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nati and members of the home.

ger, Howard Lewis, Julian Long, W. of Hanover. The newly-married C. Miller, C. W. Miller, William couple was attended by the immedi-Schroeder, J. P. Shal, Joseph Sprague, ate family of the bride. The bride was Oscar Scheidler, E C. Wright, W. B. attired in a gown of blue messaline.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ecords for cold in northern Pennsylvania were broken here today when thermometers registered 24 to IN NEW YORK STATE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Northern New York is experiencing today the coldest weather of the winter. The official thermometer lan of Moull street. registered 24 below zero during the Temperatures

AT PHILADELPHIA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

to nine degrees above zero.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chicago, Dec. 26.—A blanket of fog

came to the rescue of frost bitten Chicago proper today, but in the suburbs romoved from the lake the mercury remained in the minus column. In the city the fog raised the temperature from four degrees below zero to nine above. At Downers Grove, twenty miles away the cold measured 16 degrees below zero and at the same in other suburbs.

TEMPERATURE DROPS

Another fall in temperature was spending Christmas at their home in ecorded Saturday morning, the mer- this city. cury going to two below during the

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Miss Hazel Boring, daughter of

va., returned Saturday. The Granville Times Thursday pub

son, Mr. Ben Woodbury, jr., in Elm are unique and rare musical treats. l street. Miss Rachel Jones who it teaching interpreting the spirit of the songs.

Mr. Kenneth Ullman left today for

Mr. and Mrs. William Geach of Columbus, formerly of Granville, spent

son of Jackson, O., during the holi-

hus is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tresize in College

ter, Mr and Mrs. George Walker of Cincinnati. Mrs. C. J. Loveless will entertain The King's Daughters, Monday even-

mending the holidays at her home in Misses Lettie and Lena Green are pending their vacation in Granville. Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley are

B O. S. U., is at home for the holi-Mr and Mrs. Grove R. Jones, who

Miss Hazel Bolin, a student of Shep-

Mrs. C. J. Baldwin for the hobdays. On next Wednesday evening, De-1

all the proceeds of this concert for the benefit of the Public Library. Here is an opportunity for everybody to ful entertainment. Mrs. White's tal-

At The Gem Monday. Daniel Frohman, presents a part Famous Player Production featuring Hazel Dawn in "One Of Our Girls." a delightful comedy drama, Miss Dawn is one of the world's best known actresses and at present is on the stage starring in a new play. It was produced by the Famous Players Film Co and an able cast. There will also be a Keystone Comedy to complete the show "A Colored Girl's Love," is the title of this picture and it is a roar from start to finish. Tomorrow's show includes a 2 part Reliance drama and 2 comedies which is sure to please. Next Thursday a 2

Roscoe Arbuckle. Keystone fat boy

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American Sugar Refining 102.
American Tel. and Tel. 116%.
Antenda Mining Co. 25.
Atchison 895.

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Atlantic Coast Line 1.02.
Baitimore and Ohio 68.
Brooklyn Eapid Transit 84.
Canadian Pacific 1535s.
Chesapeake and Ohio 404.
Chicago and Northwestern 122.
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 85.
Colorado Fuel and Iron 20.
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Illinois Central 107.
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Interborough-Met. pfd. 50.
Interbational Harvester 884.
Louisville and Nashville 115.
Missouri Pacific 946.
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Missouri Kansas & Texas 94.
Le. igh Valley 1283.
National Lead 43.
New York Central 824.
Norfolk and Western 983.
Northern Pacific 9146.
Pennsylvania 10242.
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Pennsylvania 10214.
People's Gas 113.
Pullman Palace Car 150.
Reading 14184.
Rock Island Co. 76.
Rock Island Co. pfd. 114.
Southern Pacific 8144.
Southern Railway 14.
Union Pacific 11484.
United States Steel 48.
United States Steel pfd. 10346.
Wabash 34.

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chi ago, Dec. 26.—Hogs: Receipts (1000); strong: bulk 7,000; 7,15; light 659715; mixed 6,8097,20; heavy 6,80 7,70; rough 6,806,60; pigs 5,506

.20. Cattle: The clipts 400, strong; native teers 5,40% 10,00; western 5,15% 8,00; 0.98 and heifers 5,16% 8,25; calves 7,00

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; steady; sheep .60306.70; yearlings 6,75307.70; lambs .7038.77.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Pittsburg, Dec. 26.—Hogs: Receipts 300, active; heavies 7.25; heavy vorkers 7.75; light yorkers and pigs 7.46. Seep and Lambs: Receipts 1.000; ower, top 5.55; top lambs 5.56. (Calves, Receipts 100; higher; top 5.66.)

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or community today, command being by fed to a boliday basis. Small-s of recents northwest, however,

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BURGLARS GET 3 DOZ. KNIVES LEFT NO CLUE

Burglars forced an entrance to the U. Jones Company's hardware store, Senth Second street, near the postoffice some time between minnight and daylight Saturday morning, Patrolman Corder, in making his rounds discovered the lack door open. It developed that the burglars broke out a pane of glass, arew the bolt and found an easy entrance. As far as could be Farned by an investigation, 20 pourhandled knives and 15 stag-handled ionives were taken.

MATHEWS - MORAN.

Mr. Elmer S. Mathews and Miss Mellissa Jany Moran were united in marriage by Justice D. M. Jones in his court late Thursday afternoon. The to wly-married couple was attended by tle father of the bride, J. W. Moran, tio brother of the bride, C. W. Moran, and the latter's wife. The couple will make their home in the east side.

Mrs. L. C. McFadden or Newark, O., announces the engagement of her sister, Misa Marie London, to Mr. Walton F McWilliams, of 2(2) West Ninetyninth street. Cleveland.—Cleveland Leader.

WEALTHY CITIZEN

OF COLUMBUS DEAD Columbus. Dec. 26.-Frank C. liubbard, 62, wealthy lawyer and capitalist, died today. He was the son of William B. Hubbard, a ploneer cirizen who organized the Columbus & Nenia Railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania system, and who left a large formula who left a large fortune.

Frank C. Hubbard was secretarytreasurer of this road at the time of his death. He was active in charity his death. He was active in charity work. At the time of his death he was president of the Columbus Huwas president of the Columbus Humane Society.

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT.

The burning out of a chimney at the home of Mrs. asary Timberlake. 101 West Church street, caused a fire scare Friday noon, both trucks from headquarters responding to an alarm. There was no loss fire scare Friday noon, both trucks alarm. There was no loss.

ARM FRACTURED.

E. A. Turner, barber, in South Fourth street, suffered a fractured left arm. Tuesday evening, as he left his shop after closing for the evening. He went to the office of Dr. C. F. Legge where the fracture was

SANTA VISITS FIREMEN.

Firemen at headquarters. Friday, received Christmas remembrances of cigars and mixed nuts, due to the courtesy of R. L. Rhoades, C. T. Bricker, B. F. Waite, Tod Loar and G. A. Baughman. The smokes and eats were much appreciated by the men who were compelled to be on duty throughout the day.

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The yards and sheds in the rear near with weakness in Amalga, of the Fourth street office will be

mated and Western Maryland, Such unimportant shares as Beet Sugar and Rock Island rose slightly,

Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Dec. 26.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.
Calves. Receipts 75; steady; prices unchanged. unchanged.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000-steady: good to choice spring lambs 7.25 § 7.50.
Hogs: Receipts 4,000: steady 5 cents higher; yorkers, light yorkers, nigs. 7.95; heavies, medium 7.00; roughs 6.00: stags 5.25.

> Cincinnuti Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati. Dec. 26.—Hogs: Receipts 3.500; generally higher: tackers and butchers 6.800 7.10; common to choice 5.500 6.50; pigs and lights 5.500 7.15; debt. capital gone, income ceased! stars 4.500 5.50.

Chicago Produce.

lassociated press telegrami Chicago, Dec. 26.—Butter unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,405 Polatoes: Ensettled: receipts 15 Polatoes: insettled: receipts 15 cars: Michigan and Wiscorsin red 35 and 46:00 white 35 and 45. Poultry: Higher: springs 11%: fowls 10% and 11; turkeys 15.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Dec. 26.—Wheat, Dec. 1.275.

May 1.955; Cotn. Dec. 68; May 74%; Cats. Dec. 488; May 54%; Pork Jan. 18.62; May 19.22; Lard, Jan. 10.40; May 16.67; Ribs, Jan. 10.25; May 10.66.

Toledo Graia. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI

Toledo, Dec. 26.—Wheat, cash and Dec. 1.28%; May 1.22. Corn. cash [11]; Dec. 76. May 76: July 77.

July 77.
Oats, cash 52%: Dec. 52: May 56%, Rye. No. 2, 1.11.
Cloverseed, prime cash and Dec. 9.60; March 9.75.
Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 9.09; March 9.70.
Timothy, prime cash and loc. 3.3242; March 2.60.

OLD LUMBER YARD BEING

The lumber sheds and yards on the Fulton property in Locust street, in the rear of the Fir ! Meth- the meless clav? odist church, are being dismantled and within a few days the lot will be cleaned of the materias and

The removal of the yar' marks

the passing of one of the older business institutions of the co. There has been a lumber yard on that conher for the past lifty years of least, according to the best recollections of those interested. Frank Webb, manager of th

Norris & Webb lumber yards, states that the company will contage to naintain the office and your on the south side of the street, at the corner of Fourth street. The steek stored in the yards on the north side of the street is being movel to the Newark Lumber company plant at Fifth and Wilson streets, recently Webb. The latter firm will a untain

low point with weakness in Amalga of the Fourth street office will be

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ne of finishing material. This yard was established, as neaas can be learned, in the early 60s by Reese Reese, who later sold

out to J. S. Bradley, Mr. Bradley had yards at the corner new occupied by the Newark Steam Laundry, and another on the tract now occupied by the Styron-Beggs building.

Later he moved the stock at the hurch street corner to the present Norris & Webb yards, leasing the lot on the north side of the street, About the same time he sold his ard south of Main street to William Evans.

A few years later he sold the busness at Fourth and Locust streets to Smith & Norris. Later, Mr. Norris bought the interests of Mr. Smith and continued to operate the business under the name of the Henry O. Norris Lumber company, A few menths ago Mr. Norris sold an interest in the business to Frank Webb, who had been associated with him for several years, and the firm

name is now Norris & Webb. The property which is now being abandoned as a lumber yard, is a part of the estate of the late W. N. fulton. It has a frontage of 80 feet on Locust street, and is 150 eet deep. When cleared of its resent buildings it will be one of the larger vacant tracts of land in

No plans have been made by Mrs. W. N. Fulton for using the property, but it is understood that it will be placed on the market next spring.

FOR THE WIFE

TO READ TO HER HUSBAND

Your money is your business capital.

Merchandise, factories and the ike, are capital invested. Salesprofit is the interest thereon. Such interest is your income.

Imagine yourself burned out, without fire insurance, penniless, in debt. capital gone, income ceased.

Deplorable, indeed, the situation Your life is your family's capital. derchandising, manufacturing, or other occupation, are capital invest thereon. Such interest is the fam-

ily income. Imagine your wife a widow, without life insurance, penniless, in

Cattle: Receipts 200; steady: calves steady: 5,00% 10,00.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady: lambs steady.

Deplorable, indeed, the situation!
Your capital gone and you have left two strong arms and an active brain to begin the capital steady. brain to begin life anew.



C. W. GUNION.

Her capital gone and she has left -your orphans, your debts, your Burial will be made in the Fairmont broken promises, your legacy or want.

But you protect your capital; you pre afraid to risk your merchandise. our factory, even for a night, lest the demon of fire sweep down upon it, destroying it in and hour, Lo you not suppose your wife is

smally afraid to risk her capital, year life, lest the demon of disease woop down upon it, leaving only Where prudence and forethought

hid you insure to protect your capital, let duty and manliness bid you insufe to protect her capital also. Call and get jour wife and chiloren a Christmas policy. C. W. GUNION.

District Agent. Room 701 Trust Building. Newark Olijo Residence: 48 North Williams St. Office Thone 1692

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SMYPOLD & SMYTHE, Afterness for Petitioner. 12-12-5at-41*

FOR RENT

Half nice modern house; both kinds water; large yard; centrally located; 53 Pearl street, Inquire 184 North Fourth street. 12-26-31

South side double cottage at 245 Flm-word ave. Inquire 177 Clinton, Auto phone 4158. 12-26 d3t

Pive-room bonse at 23 Aften street. Inquire T. M. Jones, 171 Fast Main. Auto 5114. 12-26-3t

Suite of two rooms for light house-keeping, modern conveniences; close to square. Inquire 80 North Fourth. 12-26-3t

Six-room modern house, 61 Ninth street, Inquire J. A. Flory, Trust building, Auto I hone 1787, 12-26-3t* Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; five-room house; also two store rooms. Phone 5398. 12-24-31

Eight-room house, corner Union and Maholm streets. Inquire Auto phone 4235 or Bell phone 810-W. 12-24-3t*

Two well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping with private bath, 80 North Fourth street, 12-21-3t Large, newly furnished, steam heated rooms; bath; privilege of cooking; rooms; bath; privilege of cooking; \$2.50 up. No. 105 West Church street. 12-23-tf.

Desirable residence at 138 West Church street. Inquire Λ uto phone 1765.

Suite two rooms, bath; also a room for two people, with board. Auto 2403, 40 East Locust. 12-10-tf

Room formerly occupied by Ball-Fitze Co.; 40x200 feet; rear part three floors with elevator; ideal room for light manufacturing; situated in South Fourth street. Inquire Auto 1899 or Granville 11. 12-10-tf

Five-room house with bath and modern conveniences; \$18 per month. Call at No. 87 W. Church street. Seven-room modern house at 548 Hud-son avenue. Moore & Son, Trust building. 12-4-tf

Five-room house, 181 S. Fifth street, with gas for heat and light, for small family. Inquire 209 South Fifth street. 11-24-tf

H. H. SHAUCK

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

The spirit of the season is affect ing me, and in pondering over the year's business now closing, a feeling comes o'er me that I should thank most heartily my friends and customers for their kindness and favors Sales-profits is the interest shown me, and wish them most sincerely a Merry Christmas and an exceedingly prosperous New Year.

> SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

Obituary

Mrs. William Dodson, Mrs. Evaline Dodson, wife of William Dodson, died at her home near Nashport, on Thursday after an ill-

ness of two years of tuberculosis. Evaline Fulk, daughter of Jacob and Lucinda Fulk, was born near Amsterdam, on February 15, 1873. and died December, 1914. She was aged 41 years, 10 months and 15 days. She was united in marriage to William Dodson January 25, 1897 and the husband and following children survive: Floyd, Fern and Evelyn. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the funeral services will be held at the Fairmont church, Sunday afterncon at one o'clock, Rev. W. H. Baker conducting the services cemetery.

Mrs. Ross R. Cody, Mrs. Ress R. Cody, sister of Mrs. Edith Armstrong, 422 East Main street, Newark, died Dec. 17 at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Cody was the wife of the late Dr. Cody of Chicago, daughter of J. R. McMullin of the First Ohio Independent battery, She is survived by her daughter Lettie ier mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett of Barry, Pa., her sister, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, of Newark, and her brother, J. R. McMullin, of St. David Ariz. Dr. Hutsler of the Broadway Christian church and Daylight Chapter, Order Eastern Star officiated at the funeral in Los Angeles.

Guy Hill Fulton.

Guy Hill Fulton, infant son of Frederick O and Minnie Estelle Fulton, passed to the beyond this morning at 5:45 o'clock at his home, cor-Copresenting John Hancock Mutual ner of Church and Twenty-first

A brief private funeral service was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hill, 215 Central avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Cedar Hill cemeters.

Mussine "Does Wigwag know much about running an automobile? Buggins -"Why. Wigwag can talk automobile till the cows come home." Muggins---"Yes; many a man can do that who can't run one."

WANTED-MALE HELL.

Railway firemen, brakemen; \$120; ex-Ferfence annecessary; send age, postage. Railway, eare Advocate, 12-26-2t*

AGENTS WANTED
Agents, sell guaranteed hosiery; 70 per cent profit; make \$10 daily; orders repeat regularly; hest agnt's seller in existence. International Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa. 10-17-Sat-tf

Good sober farm hand; by the month, Citizens phone 214, St. Louisville ex-change. 12-23-3t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Free to any woman, beautiful 12-piece Free to any woman, beautiful 12-piece dinner set for distributing 24 cakes of complexion soap free; no money or experience needed. Tyrrell Ward, 216 Institute Place, Chicago.

12-26-1t*

LOST.

Auto chain, Thursday evening, Return to R. W. Smith's Drug Store, South Park Place. 12-26 3t

Lost, on Tuesday between St. Francis school and Warden hotel, small pack-age containing two calendars, sa-cred pictures, etc. Finder please leave at Advocate. 12-24-3t

Pair of nose glasses, on the northwest side of square Wednesday morning. Call Auto phone 7376. 12-24-3t*

Black leather pocketbook with red leather lining, between B. and O. and O. E. Ry. stations, Notify Miss Kath-ryn Critchfield, North Main street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio: 12-23-3t

Ladies handbag, last Sunday, contained glasses, handkerchief, small pocket-book with some change; reward: Call Auto phone 4305. 12-23-31 V female poodle dog. Return to 41 Wilson street and receive reward.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A \$50 speed sleigh for \$20. Inquire Ben B. Jones, 263 Hudson avenue or Auto phone 1066. 12-26-3t

Pool room and eigar stand in business district. Mr. Swartz, 301 Arcade building, Columbus, Ohio. 12-24-3t* PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m.: four-room
house, 457 Garfield avenue, fot 45x
132½; terms cash. James Woods.
Col. Seward, auctioneer. 12-24-31*

Car load of Sucrene dairy feed; car load of cotton seed meal. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones.

Save money on that burning question when you buy coal from E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067.

Tar load of good clean Colorado al-falfa hay, C. S. Osburn and Co., In-diana, street, both phones. 12-23-tf 'Licking Brand' Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask

your grocer. **FOUND**

Taken up, two sheep; owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Samuel Smith, Granville, Ohio phone 607.

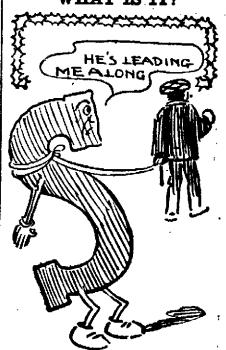
FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

ow and ten pizs: pigs four weeks old. Eugene Montgomery, Newark, O., R. D. No. 4, phone Farmer 50. 12-26-3t MISCELLANEOUS f the person will return oyster tank, taken from store of Hugh Williams, 14! North Cedar, a reward will be given. 12-26-3t

LOST OR STOLEN. ost or stolen. Thursday evening, Indy's bicycle: Remington make; both cranks have been repaired: no mud guards: reward \$5; no questions, Call Advocate. 12-26-21*

Mrs. K. L. Knight of Orchard street was taken to the hospital today for treatment in Bazler & Bradley ambu-

. A . Ml4 WHAT IS IT?



What Bobbie got for Christmas. Answer to Thursday's puzzle --- Bi-

NOTICE

Sale of Desparate Claims.
The understand will self at turble unition at the seach door of the court. onse in Newarth, Locking county, this, in Monday, the 11th day of January. lonse in Newarm, thereing county, time, on Monday, the 11th day of Lapuary, A. F. 1915, at 1600 allowing to the estate of Clifford L. Sturgeon, deceased, Amos Howard. \$10 53

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ford L Sturgeon, decensed,

12-19-Sat-01

Try Wurine Eye Remedy for Red, Wenk, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort.

J. S. Atmold

News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDER. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1915, 7 p. m Regular. Bewark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Christmas observance, Friday, Dec.

25, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m. Regusligelow Council, R. & S. M., NO. 7 Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915, 7 p. m.

Nogal Order of Posso, Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'The House of D'or," a 2 reel

Lubin feature. "The Athletic Family."—Vita.

At the Lyric, Sunday, King Baggot in a three-reel feature, entitled: "Human Hearts." 12-26-dlt

"A FLORIDA ENCHANTMENT," n 5 part Vitagraph Broadway Feature, "EDITH STOREY" supported with all star cast, at the MAZDA Tuesday afternoon and evening. 1t

DON'T SPOIL YOUR XMAS. The Christmas dinner is the finishing touch to the day's happiness. Don't spoil it with poor coffee. Use 12-22-d3t

For Weed Chains for Automobiles. go to Spillman's Garage, they carry a full line. Spillman's Garage, 53 South Third street, Newark, Ohio. 12-22-ti

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY.

"SECRET OF THE MOUNTAIN," drama in four parts. "OTHER KIDS SISTER," Comedy.

At the Lyric, Sunday, King Baggot in a three-reel feature, entitled: "Human Hearts." 12-26-d1t

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. Gabkee, East Main street for men,

women and children's shoes. 12-17-d-9t3 "A FLORIDA ENCHANTMENT."

a 5 part Vitagraph Broadway Feat-"EDITH STOREY" supported with all star cast, at the MAZDA Belgian Relief Fund. Tuesday afternoon and evening. 1t

cars equipped with electric starters vocate, charges batteries. Spillman's Gar- am, yours very truly.' age, 53 South Third street, Newark, Injured Knee Cap.
Ohio. 12-22-tf E. L. Farrand, who resides west

ALHAMBRA TONIGHT.

"ON SOAK," comedy. PATHE fered a broken knee cap. Dr. H. H. WEEKLY, No. 85. Current events.

A Christmas Suggestion, HEISEY'S

Pop corn, white and yellow cornmeal. Beans, oat meal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour and homing in the life injury. buckwheat, flour and hominy in bulk at Kent Bros. Feed Store. 12-9-12t

Once more Garry has genuine turtle soup on tap, corner Fourth birth of a son on Christmas morn-12-26-d-1t and Main street.

"A FLORIDA ENCHANTMENT," a 3 part Vitagraph Broadway Feat-"EDITH STOREY" supported

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

DENTIST EMERY MAKES GUARANTEED ROOFLESS DENTURE

11-4dw-f-m-ti LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

10-7-d-tf Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-

Advocate office. At the Lyric, Sunday, King Bag-

got in a three-reel feature, entitled: 'Human Hearts.' 12-26-d1t

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf

Don't FORGET THE BIG POUL TRY SHOW, January 5, 6, 7, 8 and formation regarding the examination

Street. 23-3t Chalybeats Spring Water is pur. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 86 1/4 W. Main, opposite Advocate of

SAVE THE COUPONS.

Our premium department is very busy sending out wearever alumi- thoughts. The church was beautifulnum Eastman Kodak's Moulton umbrella's. Cut Glass--China and etc.. to our customers for compons from and poinsettas, and the whole was Okay Conce." 12-22-24-26

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

DON'T FORGET.

Remember forty cups of good coffee to a pound of "Okay" can you afford to use inferior coffee?

12-22-24-26

4-16dtf

William F. Lavin. attorney-atlaw, will open an office in Koom 509 Trust Building, Monday, Dec. 28. 12-26d3t

What Next? As we approach the close of the

vuletide vacation nothing better has ever been offered to Newark people than the course of free lectures to the teachers of the city to be presbe given by John B. Koehne, the brilliant and inspiring orator, under the management of the First and 4, at 7:30 p. m.

ALHAMBRA, MON. TUES. "SILENT ACCUSER," drama in 3 "SILENT ACCUBER," drama in 3 | 4 | parts, "UNCLE'S FINISH," comedy, | + NEARLY A BILLION PATHE WEEKLY, No. 86 Current

church on Sunday at the morning + department officials place the + Bervice. Visiting Nurse Chapter. There will be a meeting of the Visiting Nurse Chapter of The

Miss Fulton Will Sing.
Miss Zoe Fulton will sing the of-

Knights Laughters on Monday after- + of parcel post traffic for 1914 + noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. 4 will total nearly one billion 4 Oxley in East Church street. Announce Birth,

daughter, on Christmas day. Two Drunks Fined. The guest-list at the city prison was increased Wednesday night by two drunks who were fined Thurs-day morning \$5 and costs and or-

Kelly of Buckingham street, a

dered committed. To City Hospital. Mrs. Ralph Lambert of 56 Chanenl street, was removed in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance from her

home to the City hospital. Juvenile Aid Society.

There will be a special meeting of the Juvenile Aid society in the rest room of the court house, Monday afternoon at 1:30.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, at the Blessed Sacrament school, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to make arrangements for Mrs. McConnell's funeral.

Opens New Office.

William F. Lavin, recently admitted to the Ohio bar, has opened a new office in room 509 Trust building, for the practice of the law. Celebrated Christmas.

Mayor Bigbee heard five cases in police court Christmas morning, all being men charged with intoxication. Nine were present Saturday morning were assessed.

New Theater Opened.

The new Alhambra picture theater under the management of Mr. Siebanoller was opened yesterday afternoon and played to large crowds both matinee and evening. Mrs. West of India Here.

Mrs. West of Lucknow, India, will have a message for the people of the East Main Street M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30. Mrs. West has spent twenty years in the foreign country.

Hon. Percy S. Bullen, secretary of the Dollar Christmas Fund for All Automobile owners who have Homeless Belgians, writes the Adres equipped with electric starters vocate, saying: "Again many many saying: should have their batteries well thanks from our committee to the charged to keep them from freezing. Advocate, this time for the addition-We have an experienced electrician al contribution of \$31 to our fund. who takes care of starters and With the greetings of the season, I

> of the city, was injured in a fall on the ice on Friday. Mr. Farrand suf-Injures Hand.

Elias Toole, an employe of the Licking County Creamery was pain-GLASSWARE at THE SPERRY- fully injured on Friday. The heavy 12-1-tf lid of the large ice box fell on his

> Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mellon of 256 Wilson street announce the

ing. Business Meeting.

The directors of the city Chapter of the U. A. of S. E., met in the offices in the Trust building on Thurswith all star cast, at the MAZDA day and elected the following of-Tuesday afternoon and evening. 1t ficers: President. E. J. Stedem; vice president. F. W. Spencer; secretary, T. C. Neal; treasurer. C. C. Starrett; counselor-at-large, B. B. Pryor. All necessary business was

transacted and plans were perfected for the ensuing year. Had Baskets Left. Adjutant Watkins of the Salvation Army announces that there were

several baskets of provisions left court Saturday morning. The plainover after the work of distribution tiff is Alda M. Beem, assignee for was completed. These baskets, tofree 26 1/2 West Main street, opposite gether with a quantity of bread and 4-16-dtf other food stuffs left from the Christmas dinner yesterday, will be given out at the hall tonight at 6

o'clock. Carrier Examination.

The United States civil service commission announces that an examination for rural carrier to fill a vacancy in the Hanover postoffice will be held at Hanover, Jan. 23. In-9, 1915, at the Armory, East Main can be secured of the postmistress. Lillian B. Cullison, at the Hanover

Christmas Services. The early morning services at St. Francis de Sales church were unusually impressive on Christmas morning. The first mass, at 5 o'clock was celebrated by the pastor. Rev. Father

B. M. O'Boylan who also delivered a short sermon filled with beautiful ly arranged, the high altar being adorned with festoons of evergreen.

to learn that Professor Charles Miller superintendent of the Fairfield County public schools and who was formerly connected with the State School Commissioner's office, will give the second number on the lecture course at Elizabeth W E. church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29 An especial invitation is extended to ent.

Tommy-"Pop, we descend from Second Presbyterian churches. They our ancestors, don't we'" Tommy's begin at the First church January Pop-"Yes, my son, when we don't 12-26-dlt rise above them."

PACKAGES CARRIED BY PARCELS POST. 4

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Dec. 26 .- Pro- + fertory at the Second Presbyterian + liminary estimates by postoffice + + number of parcel post packages + 🗜 handled during the Christmas 🕂 + rush at 100,900,000 and indi-+ reated that the total volume r + packages.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 BY THE COURT

FOUR INJUNCTIONS GRANTED BY JUDGE FULTON AGAINST COMMISSIONERS.

To Prevent Collection On Hanover Pike Work—Marriage Licenses and Court News.

Four temporary injunctions were granted by Judge T. B. Fulton Saturday morning to restrain the county commissioners from collecting assessments against Levi C. Montgomery, Orris McClelland, Orville Kiger and the Suburban Realty company for improvement of the Hanover pike east of the city. Each of the cellent for Piles. plaintiffs received notice that unless the amount assessed was paid by February 4, 1915, the assessment would be placed on the tax duplion the same charge. The usual fines cate and collected by the county treasurer. The order restrains the collection until after the final hearing of the case. In three petitions it is alleged that the plaintiffs are assessed for more frontage than they possess, and in one it is claimed that the party assessed has no frontage upon either side of the pike.

In the petition of Levi C. Montgomery it is alleged that he is assessed for 3508.7 and that he only has 2800 feet frontage. Orris McClelland claims to be assessed \$6.15 for land abutting on south side of the pike and \$564.66 on the north side. He states that the only land of his abutting on the road is 686 feet on the north side. Orville Kiger alleged that he does not own land on that he was assessed \$863.30 for the road, and that the petition for the improvement of the land was not signed by the number required by law and that he did not have notice of it. It is alleged by the Suburban Realty company that none of their and abutts on either side of the road and that they were assessed \$843.28 for 3440.2 feet abutting on

Charges Cruelty. Divorce and custody of the younger of their two children, Ruth 11 D. Fulton ing. The defendant is charged with extreme cruelty and to have said that she did not care for the plaintiff. did not want to live with him and that she thought more of another man. Their other child is Calrence aged 17.

They were married in 1896, and the plaintiff alleges that since that time she has been going with other men and has left the children alone at night when he was at work. He is employed as engineer at the Ohio Light and Power company plant and works at night.

Petition to Sell Land. A petition in application by assignee for creditors to register title and sell land was filed in the probate the benefit of the creditors of Thos. A. Dickerson. The land is located in Jersey township.

Marriage Licenhees. Edgar I. Wilson, teamster, and Miss Eva M. Ryan.

George W. Levingston, laborer Black Hand, and Miss Alta May De-Harrison B. Layton, rope maker,

Dresden, and Miss Louise Deutsch. Newark. Ansel A. Wickliff, farmer. Pataskala, and Miss Mary F. Roby, Patas-

kala. Elymas E. Van Winkle, farmer, tica, and Miss Ellen L. Richcreek,

St. Louisville. William A. Frizzell, laborer, and Miss Florence A. Nell. Ulysses A. Ashcraft, farmer, Black

Run, and Miss Emarce Williams Newark. Albert O'Harra, decorator, Johnstown, and Miss Rachel Miller, Johns-

Damage Suit Filed.

Nineteen hundred dollars damages

leaving the car at the public square: that the conductor pulled and ierked her, that the car started before she alighted throwing her with great force to the brick pavement. Is a result of this she claims her leg was severely aprained, her knee wrenched and runtared and the ligaments torn and that she is now permanently disabled and crimpled and has been forced to much expenditure of

It's when a voung fellow is keening company that he feels a man is known by the company he keeps.

Interesting Children



Age three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ray Cobel, 28 Shields street,

A Test for Liver Complaint Mentally Unhappy-Physically, Dull. The Liver, sluggish and inactive. first shows itself in a mental state unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach and Liver are doing their work. Keep your Liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the Bowels freely, tone up your Stomach, curé your Constipation and purify the Blood. 25c at druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ex-

Lodges

Newark Lodge No. 13. A fair attendance of the meniwhen the page and esquire ranks United States Marshal Mark Storen,

Next Thursday evening the knight of the Vigo circuit court, answered rank will be conferred upon a large a summons and sought the marshal class of candidates and the refresh- at his hotel. At first, Roberts, Redment committee announced that man and Storen would not talk, but there would be plenty doing in their department at this meeting. This meeting will mark the closing of the vear 1914 in Newark lodge. Let every member who possibly can be abutting on either side of the road, present at this meeting and may we renew our pledges as Pythians to 3412.8 feet abutting on both sides of make our lodge better and greater than ever before.

Roland Lodge.

Next Tuesday evening the knight rank will be conferred by a team composed of past chancellors, and no doubt it will be well worth your presence. The esquire rank was conferred last Tuesday evening and a number of the Knights turned out. Brother E. A. Barber was appointed to represent this lodge at the Associated Charities meeting on Tuesday vears, is asked by Oscar Tanner afternoon in the city building. Inagainst Nettie Tanner in a petition stallation of officers will take place filed in probate court by his attor- at the first meeting in January, and is expected that elected officers will be present.

Next Tuesday evening's meeting will be the last of the year 1914.
and with the added feature of the knight rank put on by the "old timers," it is thought that a good attendance will be present.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS. The Daughters of Veterans held their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the new year as follows: President, Mrs. Hickman; senior vice, Mrs. Catt; junior vice. Mrs. Young; chanlain, Mrs. Shively; treasurer, Miss Dawson; patriotic instructor. Mrs. Adams; trustees. Miss Dewey, Mrs.

Suttles and Mrs. Catt. Four applications for membership were read. Flowers were reported having

been sent to the sick. The president, Mrs. Hickman was chosen as a representative to the United Charities association of the

A tribute of respect was paid to the memory of the late deceased comrades, Kibler and Griffith.

Sunday, Dec. 27, will be known as 'Fathers Day." when the Daughters will make calls all over the city on their comrade fathers.

The pert regular meeting will be Jan. 12. Every member is urgently requested to be present and help to begin the work for the new year. The Daughters will have a public

ioint installation with the G. A. R. and W. R. C., Jan. 3, 1915. VEOMEN.

lowing officers were elected for the coming year.

Newerk Homostead No. 3278

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The results meeting night has hoon thanned from the first and secand Friday mights to the first and orth

Nowark Homostoad will give a track in guaracol, which is so healthird Wednesday nights of each

erend, and a good time. Come

Read Advocate Wants tonight.

FILIPINOS

(Continued from Page 1.) baisis in Manila for accounts of a threatened revolt. Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, however, in view of renewed reports of trouble in the Philippine capital, asked for a full report of the circumstances of the Christmas eve disturbances.

Officials said early today there was at all times more or less disposition of a restless element in the Philippines and that shrewd native leaders did all they could to capitalize such discontent. They profess not to believe that anything like a rising of serious proportions is imminent in Manila or elsewhere through the Philippines.

Manuel Queseon, resident commissioner from the Philippines in congress, declared today that conditions in the Philippines were being exaggerated by interests opposed to the pending bill for a greater measure of self-government and ultimate in dependence for the islands. "I know nothing of the reported

arrests for insurrectionists' plots,' he said. "I am satisfied that when investi-

gated they will disclose nothing more serious than what here would be arrests for violations of police regulations.' A cablegram received at the in-

sular bureau from Philippine government during the day, concerned routine business, made no reference to any disorders. Christmas greetings and personal messages received here from Manila, made no mention of trouble.

46 MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) loonkeeper, and John E. Green. Green and Harms served as election inspectors at the last election.

FORMER MAYOR WAS UNABLE TO GIVE BOND ASSOCIATED PRESS TELLURAM!

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—Donn M. Roberts, mayor of Terre Haute, and an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in bers was present Thursday evening 1916, was taken in custody by were both conferred in appropriate at Terre Haute today. Roberts, ar-form. later the mayor admitted that both he and Redman had been placed under arrest. Early this afternoon neither had been able to furnish bond.

County Sheriff Dennis Shea, who surrendered voluntarily earlier in the morning, emerged from Marshal Storen's temporary office in a hotel shortly after noon, and announced that he had been able to furnish bond.

in number-bring the total taken in custody by the United States officials to sixty-five-forty-six having been rounded up last night. HOW'S THIS?

The arrests this morning—nineteen

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to certy out any obligation made

carry out any obliga

by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Tolego, O.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

"The story of Christmas" will be sung at Trinity church Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service. It is a beautiful new Christmas cantata by Matthews, using mostly the words of Holy Scriptures. It opens with the words of prophecy, followed by "The Then comes the Annunciation." 'Vision of the Shepherds." followed by their "Journey to the Christ

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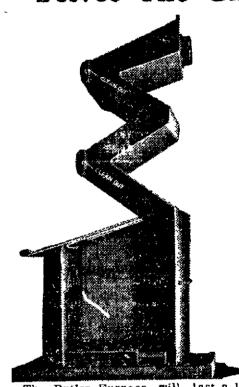
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SWEET CHARITY

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Mes. Watkins announces that there was a quantity of foodstuffs left from the dinner, including a large amount of bread. Families in need of tood may apply to the officials at the half tenight at 6 o'clock and this will be distributed.

A number of baskets were also left over after the work was dene and these will be given to the needy who will apply at the hall at 6 o'clock tonight. Another pleasing feature of the

holiday observance was the lighting tioned before. of the Community Christmas tree. Thursday night, when a formal program, including the lighting of the tree by Mayor Bigbee was carried

The Buckeye band and a chorus musical program, there being several band selections and choruses. Among the latter was "Holy Night" rendered effectively with band oncompaniment.

Mayor Bigbee, in a brief address formally lighted the tree which will be illuminated every night until the

a short address. Hundreds of belated Christmas shoppers paused; vere made up of necessities long enough in their rush for eleventh-hour buying to hear the music and the addresses.

Practically every church in the city, as well as otherr organizations. taking part in charity work, extended Christmas cheer in a more or less

by the Salvation Army. With the reported in many cases. Christmas dinner disposed of Adju-Salvation Army hall at Fourth and Church streets New Year's eve. Requests have already been made

of toys to be given to the children at this time. It is urged that these army workers to repair them and and called himself well. place them in condition for presentation to the children.

vation Army will begin the work of cal agent. Ask for pamphlet. distributing the clothing among the poor. Large quantities have been donated for this work, but more is needed. It is carefully given out To Teachers and Applicants: and those in charge satisfy themneed before gifts are made.

A. H. Hosey the army is provided That may be arranged later.

A GLADSOME DAY FOR NEWARK ELKS. Two hundred and fifty needy families were made happy Christmas

day by the abundance of provisions supplied them by the local order of Elks. At one o'clock Thursday after-dealing with the Birth of Jesus. noon 15 automobiles circled the chicken, eranberry sauce, mashed square and then branched out into and enter heartily into the singing potatoes and gravy, based beans, various parts of the city to distribute and also take part readily in prayer. ute baskets of food and bundles of last Sunday each man on one floor and pie. An abundance of food en- clothing to the poor. Many families took part in prayer, many of the and pie. An abundance of food enclothing to the poor, many families abled the guests to eat their fil and were found to be in a very destitute their apparent enjoyment of the condition and the provisions proved splendid unmer was a pleasure to to be a relief to real suffering in henceforth a Christian life, later in the condition and the provisions in the company and lead henceforth a Christian life, later in many instances. In the evening in the day the men at the City prison the front of the Elk's club rooms on the east side of the square a real Santa Claus gave candy to the children gathered about the Christmas the act of kindness, concluding with

In each basket there were 15 different staple commodities, enough to supply the average family with food for two weeks. In every case where clothing was needed it was seen to that it was properly supplied. T. J. Davies supplied a large number of caps and other garments for children, which fact had not been men-

mas tree in the evening, placed in the automobile of Dr. J. T. Lewis. , made a very spectacular effect as it was paraded around the city. When the tree was placed on the of nearly 100 voices assisted in the ground in front of the Elks' club shout and the wor kof giving out cranges, apples, candy and peanuts cranges, apples, candy and peanuts egan. All of the fruit, candy and peanuts distributed were given by the denations of individual members and were no expense to the commit-

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TREAT TO MEN AT COUNTY JAIL

The men at the county jail were each presented on Xmas day with a paper sack containing bananas, apyles, oranges, buns, cookies, stogies, linen handkerchief, and also a new Testament. The men were very gladto receive their Xmas presents, and; much enjoyed them. The men are preparing for Sunday next when the a hort talk and prayers. The following gentlemen kindly contributed: Rev. Mr. Fry. 50c; Rev. Mr. White. 50c: Central Church of Christ \$2; Children of Woodside Presbyterian church 90c; Mr. Roe Emerson, 28 linen handkerchiefs; Mr. T. M. Edminsten 27 New Testaments: Mr. Erman Drug Store, box 50c stogies; Welsh Bros, oranges.

Will the above kindly accept the Lighted with electricity the Christpublic's expression of thanks for their ready responses in behalf of the men, which brought considerable brightness on Xmas to them.

ROBERT NORTHEY.

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Mr. T. D. Van Fossen of Johnstown. received a telegram Thursday telling him that his machine which was stolen from in front of the Hartman Theatre building in Columbus about eight weeks ago, had been recovered in Cincinnati.

Mr. Van Fossen was attending a show at the theatre in Columbus and city prison and county jail, inmates matter of opinion but a FACT IN when he went to look for his Ford of the Children's Home and the PHYSICS, and we will mail formula machine it was gone. Police were nocounty infirmary all were remem- that will show the percentage of su- tiffed and the machine was finally located through the license tag, and the Relief work among the poor will gar disappears improvement com- Cincinnati police notified of its recovery. He will go to Cincinnati to get it.

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The pastor, A. B. Cox, gave a few sensited system in three days. You will then be improsed, would be so impressed does not drink but to the first by orn manyer or equal footing. The leaver to attend. Sunday school but for the significations of it this. The same defines man had been a and that he somewhere; also by thanking one and all for their at-

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